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#### RUSH KONGMOON



Working a sluice box in the alluvial gold fields at Pak Lap Shan. Another scene of the reready produced several thousand dollars worth of gold.

### FEMININE LABOUR

### MUSSOLINI'S ATTACK IN **NEWSPAPER**

IL DUCE'S GESTURE TO SOCIALISTS

LEFT WING FOR FASCIST PART SUGGESTED

ROME, YESTERDAY. WITH OBJECT OF CHECK- throughout the country. . ITALIAN PREMIER. SIGNOR I dredges. BENITO MUSSOLINI, IS AT-TEMETING TO ATTRACT THE FORMER SOCIALISTS. WHO ARE NOW OUTSIDE PO-LITICS, INTO THE FASCIST PARTY.

Il Duce 'has reported that he had a cordial meeting with Signor Caldara, the Socialist ex-Mayor of Milan, and suggested his forming a Left Wing of the Fascist Party in which the old influence with the masses could be used to support the new sys-

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#### PRESIDENT OF CHINA TO RETURN TO NANKING

Nanking, Yesterday.—The President of China, Mr. Lin Sen, is leavpected to arrive back here on Mon-train eastward to Erhtientantze. day.-Reuter.

### **PROSPECTS** GOOD

GEOLOGICAL **FORMATION FAVOURABLE** 

RICH ALLUVIAL DEPOSITS

ENGINEER'S OPINION MINING OF FIELD

The districts of Yan Ping, Hoi Ping and Toy Shan, Kong Moon, which for many years have been known to be rich in minerals, have lately been the scene of an extensive gold rush.

The gold is distributed over a RED HORDE to reports, exists in both alluvial and reef deposits. Sunday Herald was yesterday in-TROOPS CLOSE ON formed by Mr. George Yip, a mining engineer who recently spent several weeks exploring the districts, that the geology of the country is very favourable to 'large deposits, not only c gold, but of other minerals such as iron, tin, wolfram, etc.

GEOLOGY OF COUNTRY The geology of the country is largely a formation of a series of sediments of sand, limestone and shale, which at some period has been infiltered with a mass granite. A great number of fissure veins, composed mainly of quartz --- and ---- wolfram, --- occur in on the raiders. ----

Around Norfu, in the Toy Shan Hsiao Keh, is apparently endead UNEMTLOYMENT AND EN-District, both the formation of the vouring to push westward to-SURING THE SUCCESS OF soil and the presence of water wards the Kweichow border and THE CO-OPERATIVE GOV- favour hydraulic sluicing or, per- is reported to have been repulsed SYSTEM. THE haps, even the installaton of at Linling.

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### TRAIN DRIVER'S BRAVERY

Saves Train Under Bandit Fire

FILM OFFICAL STILL MISSING

Bandiks, using fog signals, to-day stopped a west bound freight train 18 miles east of Ashiho and then subjected it to a fusillade of bullets, wounding the Russian engine driver and the Manchu fire-

Notwithstanding his wounds, the ing Kuling to-morrow and is ex- driver successfully withdrew the (Continued on Page 18.)

#### lup shortly. COMMUNISTS Harbin, Yesterday. RETREATING TO SZECHUEN

KWANGTUNG TAKES **PRECAUTIONS** 

Chinese panning gold in a

creek-bed in the Hoy Ping Dis-

trict, near Kongmoon, during the

RAIDERS

**HUNANESE FORCES** 

MASSING

With reference to the Com-

munist incursion in south eastern

states that the Hunan and Kwang-

The Red horde, under General

Large forces of Hunanese

troops are stated to be concen-

trated at Linling, Chihyang, Sin-

in the direction of Linwu.

Nanking, Yesterday.

recent gold rush.

DEFENCE INSPECTION

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, Yesterday.

Pressed by the Government troops, the Communists in Kiangsi and Fukien are said to be seeking a new field in Kweichow and Sze-

the Soviet Union. in an effort to reach Kweichow. major measures of the N.R.A. by Communists for many that the resignation will be ac-In view of the increas. cepted.—Reuter. ing activities of the Reds in Szechuen, the Nanking autho ities have asked General Llu Haining not to resign but to continue his anti-Red campaign.

### LOCAL SHOWERS TO-DAY

(Continued on Page 15.)

Royal Observatory last night.

#### LIGHTNING STRIKES GIANT AIRMAIL PLANE

U.S. Pilot And Four Passengers Killed In Crash

St. Joseph, Missouri, yesterday Lightning struck a giant mail and passenger plane while flying near here last night. The machine fell in flames, the pilot and four passengers being killed.-Reuter.

### U.S. TREASURY REASSURES BOND MARKET

CURBING INFLATION RUMOURS

BOND RE-FUNDING PLAN

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD. By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-Mossages Ordinance, 1894. Recrived September 1, 11.21 a.m.)

Washington, Yesterday. The United States Treasury has announced that the U.S.\$1,724,000,-000 worth of securities falling due in September and October are refundable partly with other securities, instead of all cash.

The announcement is regarded us a step to head off the inflation rumours which have threatened to undermine the Government bond market following Mr. Henry Morgenthau's recent broadcast speech in which some inforred that his reference to the gold profits meant that the Treasury would Hunan, a message from Changsha issue currency against the profits to pay off the forthcoming intung provincial forces are closing debtedness.

SCHEME

### --(Continued-on-Page-15.)-----U.S. RE-FINANCING

New Issue To Meet Maturing Bonds

Washington, Yesterday. tien, Pinghsien, Taohsien, Changning and Yunghisn ready to round Reports that the United States up the marauders, while the Government contemplate using the Kwangtung authorities are movgold slock profit to redeem bonds | ing their forces along two routes is disproved by the Treasury announcement that U.S.\$1,246,000.-Official circles are optimistic 000 worth of 41/4 per cent Liberty and also U.S.\$525,000,000 worth of be announced later.—Reuter.

### MORE DISSENSION IN N.R.A.

Director Of Budget Resigns

"UNSYMPATHETIC VIEWS"

Washington, Yesterday. Mr. Louis Douglas, Director of NEW TRADING PACTS the Budget, is reported to have resigned during his recent visit to President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, according to the Washing- U.S. To Negotiate With chuen, which is more accessible to ton correspondent of the "New York Times," who declares that The Reds in Southern Hunan Mr. Douglas has, for some time, appear to be moving westward been unsympathetic with the while Szechuen has been harass. The correspondent anticipates special to sunday Herald.

### STRIKE-BREAKERS IN BOSTON

Boston, Yesterday.--The Na-Association of Cotton Fair, with local showers and mo- claring the opening of mills on The announcement calls attention that therefore the price of gold and green eyes; sallow comderate east winds, was the weather Tuesday, as usual, indicating the to the plight of Brazil's coffee will continually reach now high plexion. He was last soon wear Press. per S. E. Levy and Company. Levy and Company.



Count the late Sir Thomas Lipton in as a member of the crew of the British Cup challenger, Endeavour. For it was the "never say die" spirit of the gallant Irish sportsman that prompted Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith (lower) to build the Endeavour and challenge for the America's Cup. Sir Thomas tried for 30 years withoutsuccess. Mr. Sopwith, famed as an heroplane designer, hopes to take the Cup to England after the races off Newport this month.

#### MARGINAL PROBE IN **SPECULATION** KWANGTUNG FINANCES

### NANKING OFFICIAL IN HONG KONG

MYSTERY MOVEMENTS

[From Our Own Correspondent] Canton, Yesterday.

Considerable mystery surrounds the movement of Mr. Li Sheng-yik, adviser of the Ministry of Finance, who came south on an important mission. The Chinese papers tothat the outlaws will be rounded Bonds maturing on October 15, day reported that he left Canton 11/2 per cent certificates maturing yesterday for Hong Kong en route on September 15 will be met by a to Nanking, while a sectional head between 55 per cent. and 75 per new issue, the terms of which will of the Provincial Department of cent. of the stock prices, making Finance denied that Mr. Li had marginal requirements ranging

> ever come to Canton. This treasury official issued a denial through all the local vernacular papers that Mr. Li Sheng-yik was in Canton or that he had attended any meeting of the Provincial Department of Finance. It is a fact, however, that Mr. Li did visit Canton and

is now in Hong Kong. (Continued on Page 15.)

### PLANNED

Brazil and Haiti

BREAKING TARIFF BARRIERS

Washington, Yesterday. The State Department has announced plans to negotiate trade agreements with Brazil and Haiti, similar to Cuba's in an effort to continue the breakdown of

# SUPERVISION

Federal Reserve Board's Reuter. New Regulations

BROKERS IN PANIC

Washington, Yesterday. The intention of the Federal America's Cup for many years. Reserve Board to supervise with microscopic minuteness the martions which provide for an extension of credit to traders of from 25 per cent. to 45 per cent

These figures, however, are tentative, and may be -made in fuller detail to covers the margins for various price groups (Continued on Page 15.)

MR. FRANK BRIANT PASSES AT 69

Winner Of Twenty-One Elections

London, Yesterday.

aga of 69.—Reuter.

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#### FURTHER HIGH GOLD RECORDS EXPECTED

high tariff barriers via negotia-to London. Yesterday. Financial eyes; mould on right check. Ho circles conjecture that Great Bri- was last seen wearing a canvas The Tariff Commission will tain is allowing sterling to depre- jacket and trousers, army boots. Manufacturers, representing the hold hearings on October 22 in clate until it reaches its old parity and a service cap. majority of New England indus- connection with Brazil and on with the dollar. Some quarters Pte. Leggett, 21 years of age; tralists, has issued a statement de- October 15 in respect of Haiti. expect this within a fortaight, and about 5 ft. 8 ins. tall; fair hair Levy and Company.

### MAY MEET 2 YACHTS

SUGGESTION TO COMMITTEE BEFORE RESULT

DEFENDERS STATED TO BE EQUAL

BOTH SHOULD HAVE CHANCE SAYS MR. SOPWITH.

SECOND SURPRISE

Newport, R.I., Yesterday.

Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith, owner of Endeavour, the challenger for the America's Cup, has made a second sporting gesture to his American yachting rivals, thus further increasing his evergrowing popularity.

It has now been disclosed that, prior to the selection of the Vanderbilt Syndicate's Rainbow as the defender of the Cup, he suggested that if the Selection Committee wished to pit the Boston-owned Yankee and Rainbow alternatively against Endeavour he would be quite willing to race under those conditions.

Mr. Sopwith further stated that he believed that both defenders were equal, and that both should be given an opportunity to defend the America's Cup. —

Mr. Sopwith had previously surprised the American yacht. ing world by taking his yacht to his rival's Herreshoft Fards for refitting. The Herreshoff Yards have built the defenders of the FIRST SURPRISE

Mr. Sopwith's action was conginal operations of brokers and trary to all yachting tradition, stock traders is revealed by the and fairly staggered the Ameripreliminary draft of the regula-cans. Many yachtsmen still remember the days when anyone prowling round the yards of a Cup defender might well have been shot as a spy.

A result of this attitude was apparent when, a short time ago, the Endeavour's boom was copied on the Rainbow, another event unprecedented in the series of

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### TWO EAST LANCS MISSING

#### One Deserted Last Month

Two privates of the East Lancs. Regiment were reported as being absent from barracks yesterday The death occurred to-day of afternoon when they failed to Mr. Frank Briant, J.P., the Na-appear at 10 a.m. on Friday. They tional Liberal Member of Parlia- are Ptc. K. Coles, who was reportment for North Lambeth, at the ed missing last Saturday but who turned up a few days later, and Pte. W. Leggett, who descried in the middle of last month.

> Descriptions of the men are: Pte Coles, 23 years of ago; about 5 ft. 8 ins. tall; brown hair and

and his service cap.



This is no disastrous fire outside the Hotel Cocil, merely a cracker demonstration marking the inauguration of the Chinese Manufacturers' Union yesterday.—(King's Studio).

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### LUM LO'S IDOL

THE Yang-tze flood wiped out The young farmer did more than I ne whole fr nily, except just buy the ferocious idol and its Lum Lo, and left the boy of immediate requirements. He built eighteen with just the pair of a hutch for it twice as big as his blue cotton trousers he stood up neighbour's. That was the least he could do to put the god in a good For three weeks he fought star- humour, the least he could do to

vation on bark and slugs.

for a year.

mouth struggle. He never found of the way pocket of his land. them, for the flood had carried Moreover, had not the neighbur hing that had stood on it.

an obligation to the pawnbroker he his neighbour. would have been able to pay back "Ah! my friend," the neighbour after two good years, for the pawn- said, "things are going well. The broker would not have charged him god is pleased with your sacrifices. i hundred per cent. interest.

off the capital and interest he could the god drank the wine and ate the put aside a few dollars and buy roast pork. You will have a wife everything for the next season's before you know where you are-

with the hope of better times, other best roast pork." . thoughts came to him. Utterly Lum Lo did as he was told, for alone in the world he thought of a the need of a wife was growing wife-to share his labours, to comfort him and to bear him sons. as the moon sailed serenely in the Without a son the long line of an- heavens softly caressing river, hills "Icall" Permanent Waving Machine, cestor worship would die with him. and trees when the tired peasant We pack and ship to any part of just received from England. Latest The spirits of his sacred ancestors body knew only broken sleep. would wander disconsolate-in space, cut off from the sphere where they

> Two good years would do it, only Beg to announce that two good years. But Lum Lo was

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His neighbour gave him advice. This neighbour of thirty had not only a wife, but three sons and two

"I was just as poor as you," said the neighbour, "so how did I get a

He took Lum Lo to a tiny hutch have a wife. at the back of the small farmhouse. "That was how I got a wife," he said, "by praying to the right god." Lum Lo stared at a wooden idol some three feet high, gaudily paint-

ed in blue and red, standing scowling with legs apart in a fighting his neighbour scolded him. attitude. Never had he seen anything so menacing, and he fell on his knees and kowtowed to it. The hot sweat lay chill on the body of the timid and superstitious young farmer, and he remained on his knees as though unable to get up.

"You must buy oil for a wick lamp. The flame must never go least twenty sticks. And every two months you give the god wine

into his bowels. |god likes."

Lum Lo bent his forehead to the his mind.

a god like this one?" "I will take you to the shop the next time we go to market.

have you four dollars?" heart sunk still further into

get the wife he wanted so much. He was alive when relief came. So Lum Lo worked harder than Government officials tramped over ever to squeeze the last grain of the cozy land, and he found him- rice out of his seven fields, so as self the owner of seven paddy fields to be able to put a little aside after that could yield not a grain of rice appeasing a god with such expensiva tastes.

No grant came the way of the As he toiled from dawn till dusk boy appealing with empty hands in there were moments when his timid just a pair of blue cotton trousers. soul shuddered at the gamble he was For many weary days the taking. Three times now he had emaciated youth dug under the old bought the wine and roast pork. home that no longer existed. His The next morning they had gone. father had buried the family for- He had not so far mentioned the tone there—perhaps a miserable five phenomenon to his neighbour. A hundred dollars, wrung in half a phenomenon it was indeed to him. life-time from the bitter hand-to- No stranger ever passed this out-

away the top soil as well as every- told him that no human being could put foot into another man's private So did Lum Lo become the owner sanctuary without being struck dead of seven paddy fields: And to start by the god within? Yet curiosity cultivation he was forced to go to had stirred in him-to see how a the town and borrow from a pawn- god drank wine and ate roast pork. broker. And the bare minimum he Did he dare creep round the next borrowed would take three good time and see? For many days Lum years to pay back. If he had not Lo thought it over. Then caution been so timid and felt under so great got the better of him, and he told

He only touches the offerings when Fate releated, and gave Lum Lo he is pleased. You are luckier than three good years. After paying I was, It was a full year before But you must hurry things. From Lum Lo was now twenty-one, and now on get the best wine and the

stronger in him. There were nights Yet as he toiled on month after

month, sacrificing good immediate tical nature would revolt. His rationalistic, his utilitarian Chinese 🕏 soul was hurt in these moments of 2 they are carrying on superstitious, even more so than his doubt. But the very nearness of business as usual, not kind after the horrors of the flood the ferocious god would tip the RUMOURS to the had shown him that only the will balance back on the side of faith, of Heaven mattered, that terrible which was so closely allied to fear Plenty of Fun. Con- will carried out by the myriad in the simple peasant. He still gramme. Coolest and spirits peopling the air. Three trembled every time he went into Breeziest place in good years had already been his lot. the hutch every four days to fill the town. Attendance and Now he wanted another two. It lt wick lamp.

He was now nearing the end of  $\frac{\partial Q}{\partial x}$ the first season, and the healthy & green tufts of rice soothed his 👺 divided soul. When the crop was gathered and sold, he bought an & extra lot of roast pork, and did not | forget to present his kind neighbour with some.

Another such year, and he would

But a blight came the next season, & and Lum Lothad to dig up sixteen 👺 of the twenty dollars he had buried & to prepare the fields for the following year. Lum Lo now went about 2 his toil resentfully, and one day go

"You have been mean to the god. got mine from the same shop, and & see what he did for me. Give him more pork and wine, and you is will surely have a wife before you g know where you are."

Month after month, as Lum Lo toiled from dawn till dusk, the out. On the first day of every new battle went on in him. Only the moon you must burn joss sticks, at unconquerable determination of the Chinese peasant kept him going. His seven fields were tiered up a 8 and roast pork. Of course, an hill, one above the other. Water extra lot on New Year's Day and had to be carried up six hundred in at the Spring and Autumn Festivals. feet to the top one, bucket after to "But this will cost many cash," bucket, all day long, week after Lum Lo said, with his heart sunk week. By an ingenious damming & system on each level, the water & "I was as poor as you. I made flowed down at the right rate to a those sacrifices. That was how I irrigate each field. It was labour got a wife. How can you expect a that even a beast of burden might 🛱 god to help you if you give him have jibbed at, but Lum Lo was a nothing? And I know what this fortified by the will bred of strong

human desires. Lum Lo now stayed longer in the ground and mumbled a prayer be- hutch every time he brought the fore he dared ask the question in wine and roast pork, praying longer and more fervently. And some-"O Elder Brother, where can I buy thing else had stirred in the earthly 69 soul. In a vague way he felt that if \2 the god only knew how urgent was But his desire, he would help more quickly. So Lum Lo stayed on Lum Lo nodded slowly, with his these days after presenting the his offering, and talked to the god, haltbowels. He had five dollars buried ingly, with goose flesh on his skin, and (Continued on Page 16.)

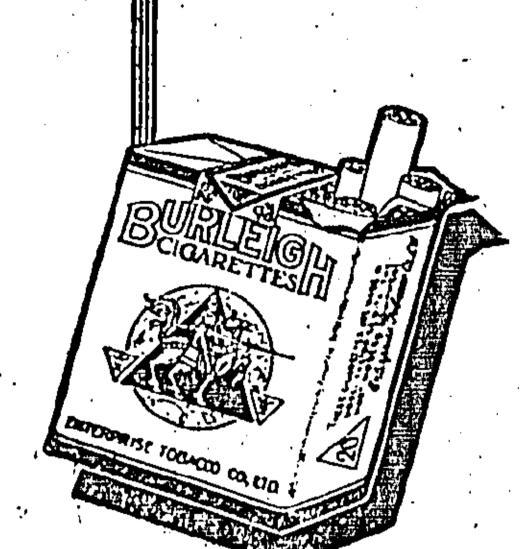
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plucked the way the hair grows. At present gay and brightly f the skin is stretched between coloured printed are the smartest; he fingers, little or no discomfort later on pastel shades will unvill be noticed.

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One was in brown lace so fine as to be almost cobwebby; it had a young and becoming" off-theshoulder" line, and was supported by a narrow halter-strap of tiny CHOULD a fair-skinned woman "Idosco" is a light, flat-surfaced pink rose buds. The back decol- D have a dark or light lipstick? woollen shot with twenty-five prisletage was deep, and the skirt was Some blondes look levely with a matic colours. moulded to below the knee, where really dark rich red lipstick, but fan-shaped godets gave a smart only those with a perfect skin mermaid's tall effect. Coral or tangerine for the others.

#### Low Neck Lines

The second frock, of pale oysterbeige satin, adopted the new very low front neck-line, its deep "V" caught by a jewelled clip. Closely moulded at the waist and hip, the skirt flowed into a train which was lined and bordered with orange lame. The third dress was greeted with a great deal of surprise and MOULD cream rouge be applied interest; it was made of printed over a dry skin or one that crepe de chine in a design of bright green and primrose flowers

> together by a little band. Printed Satins

Flower printed satins and crepes MOULD eye-brows be plucked the are new arrivals that are certain way the hair grows or against, of a welcome; they are likely to grow more and more popular as Eyebrows should always be the spring changes to the summer. Idoubtedly have their turn.

# INES

#### TRICOTS IN SHADED PIN STRIPES

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A crinkly crepe that resembles bull-frog skin is individualistic.

Tricots range in shaded pin stripes and plain colours, with should attempt to wear this colour. small quilted "blisters" that may be shaded or not. The new leaftone mixtures also appear in striped as well as plain fabrics. Special weights woven for capes MHOULD cuticles be pushed back to wear with matching tweeds have with the orange stick when a delicate mossy surface somewhat resembling the finest Turkish No. They should be gently lift- towelling, while harder yarns ed, and the orange stick, which has stress an unexpected invasion of been dipped in cuticle cream, in-the tapestry influence in dress and

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### Rush Hat Influenced By Coolies

THE revived fashion for the nautical colour scheme of navy blue and white has been seen at functions of every kind this season. Women who have chosen these colours for important social events in town are now adopting them for the beach, as they find hem both practical and becoming.

Many of the beach ensembles this year are inspired by coolie modes. There is an Eastern air, for instance, about this large rush hat, bound with navy blue, and the loose fitting coat with its wide sleeves. This is in navy striped with white.

The swim suit worn underneath TATHY does nail varnish come off is in a knitted design, and is also in navy and white. The introduction of the broad white stripe is interesting, as it is used to give the slimming line that is so essential in all modern modes, from beach to evening wear. Incidentally, this zig-zag stripe is striking, has been used and a "finish" of particularly when repeated on the cont. Another point about thi brassiere-top swlm suit is its back-TONG, long ago-in the almost lessness. The shoulder straps forgotten days of "collar sup- cross low at the waist, to enable ports" and neatly coiled "buns" the back to acquire an even sun

on the top of the head-it was tan. fashionable and correct to appear | A finishing touch is provided by at dinner in an evening blouse the white sandals with their broad CHOULD cream rough be applied This garment was made of silk or toe and heel straps. This ensem- before or after the powder chiffon, it frequently possessed a ble achieves the air of trimness surprising yoke of lace medallions, which all the smartest beach out- base? and it was adorned with tucks and fits possess this season.

frills, ruffles and bows, all that the protective foundation, then rouge ingenuity of the dress-maker down the back, and belt it trimly over. If a fine powder lotion at the waist above an amusing blend in rouge first of all.

Now, up once more on fashion's little basque; you have the overover. If a fine powder lotion, then revolving wheel comes the evening blouse for the evening. blouse .... but in a very different

### Has Long Skirt

With each of these blouses goes neat turned down collar and short a long, slim, tailored skirt of satin; back cuffs; translate from cotton is added, producing that very or flannel into supple lame, magni- smart new mode, the tailored ficently rich in texture, and you suit for evening.

have the tuck-in dinner blouse of Such suits, restrained and even Or take a length of satin in the are worn for very smart restaur the chin and nock and on the nose, new subtle shade known as ant dining, and are almost invari- the sun-tan powder will not look mother-of-pearl, swather it high at ably accompanied by one of the too dark or become streaky on the your neck, button it demurely new diadem hats.

### Sunshades To Complete Ascot Ensemble COMPOSITE MATERIALS

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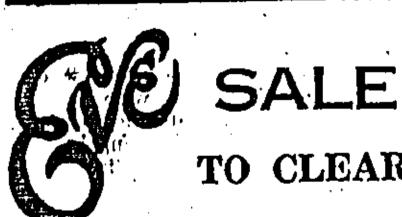
TREATHER bons have made their reappearance since the Duchess of York has been seen several times wearing one in public. On some occasions H.R.H. has worn a cream-shaded bon, while the other day she wore an exquisite white boa over her blue marceain dress. This had a draped neckline and a narrow belt fastened with a crystal 2

Sunshades are also fashionable. The-Queen-always-carries-one, and they have been used a good deal to complete an Ascot or garden party | 3 ensemble. Mostly they are charming transparent affairs of lace, organdic and silk net, with many flutings and frills, and great | \$ variety in colour and design.

The handles are severely modern in type, usually plain sticks, painted or finely enamelled in the same shade as the fabric, though some are crook-shapéd made of composito | 🗧

materials. One attractive sunshade was made in black silk spotted net, while floral chiffons and crepe de Chine are also used for sunshades of the frilly variety.





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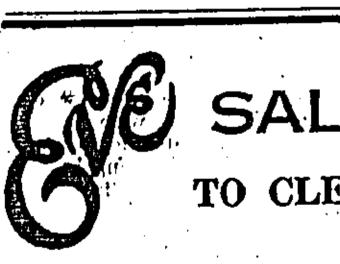
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### BOWLING GREEN TROUNCE CRAIGENGOWER "B" TO SET RECORD

### INDISPOSED INTERPORTERS ARE

### MILLINGTON SWIMS WELL IN SCOUT MEET

Swifts Champions Of St. Andrew's Troop

LEE'S LACK OF INCHES COSTS HIM RACE

Patrol Swimming Championship of the St. Andrew's Scout Troop at their first annual sports, which were held yesterday in the Y.M.C.A. bath. H. Millington was the outstanding individual swimmer, gaining two first places and one third place, besides being mainly responsible Inter-Patrol Relay.

afternoon, Millington (Swifts) Shanghai next Saturday night by only partially supported. Two from S. Lee (Kangaroon).

start, but Lee quickly gained on him, tsin. and they turned together, only for The contest will be held at the In the latter event. L. Rozaagain. Lee made a gallant effort September 19 . by the President and paced by A. A. Roza and W. to catch his opponent, but 10 yards Jesserson. from the finish Millington made a The team consists of Lionel Roza- the distance, equalled his best

Yards breast-stroke, and won by a Lau Po-hay, C. E. Roza-Pereira, Chan champion who broke the breastno opposition in the junior 50 Kwok Chun-hang, Edward da Roza, good 10 yards. The next three, Shek-pui and W. Fullager. however, figured in a thrilling duell for accord place,

well spread out in water six feet;

most interesting, the Swifts just anatching the victory in the last hai. 10 yards through Millington. The lap when G. Arnold was not strong were obliged to decline the offer. enough to stave off Millington's

yards. Full results were:

Diving .- 1. Eagles (66 points); 2. Kangaroos (60% points); 3. Swifts (56 points); 4. Lions (54 points).

G. Arnold, Kangaroos .- S. Lee, L. and V.

Swifts .- E. Potter, H. Millington, and W. Hicks. Lions.-L. Gibson, R. Taylor, and J. Winyard

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### NORTH POINT

### Chinese Athletic Honour Their Interporters

The third night fete organised by the Chinese Athletic Association this season is to be held at North Point, commencing at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

The gala is in the nature of a farewell to Lau Po-hei and Chan Shek-pui, two of their members ing Interport.

a number of handsome prizes have Garrison Soldier's Club, on Tuesday and received a hearty evation as Silva); 2. G. Lynn's team. Also been donated by Mrs. Tsai Ting-next. kai, Miss Woo Mok-lan and Mrs. The match will be 500 up and Chang Kwong-nai.

### Sunday Merald. Sports Diary

Golf-Completion of Third Round of Third Happy Valley Summer Foursomes Competition. TO-MORROW

Aquatics.—24th Heavy Battery, Royal Artillery, Sports (Y.M.C.A.)

### The Swifts won the Inter-INTERPORTERS LEAVE COLONY **NEXT SATURDAY**

Six Contemplate Visit To Japan

provided the closest finish of the ming team of 14 stars will sail for angular Interport contest, were securing the verdict by a touch the President Coolidge to take part main attractions on the pro-Millington took the lead from the test against Shanghai and Tlen- and the 440 Yards free style

Millington, who is by far the French Pool, on September 13, 14 Pereira. the Colony's champion, taller of the two, to take the lead and 15. The team will return on sportingly swam against the clock.

final spurt to secure a narrow win: Pereira, W. Lawrence, A. A. da Roza, time for this distance to date. In V. Gunsen (Eagles) encountered ques, W. T. Campbell, S. H. Wong, Knok Chun-bang, the Calamira

Visit To Japan W. Hicks did very well in pick- Interport team, including L. Roza- rence, who was expected to offer ing up all ten plates which were Pereira, W. Lawrence, E. M. challenge to Roza-Pereira over the Marques, E. B. da Roza, A. A. da quarter-mile was advised to stand Roza and T. Paget are contemplat- down owing to a slight cold. The team race was one of the ing a short visit to Kobe and Yoko- The water-polo match lacked hama after the contest at Shang- the full numbers and reserves had

Kobe and Yokohama, it will be of the Club members. Eagles gained a slight lead through recalled, were invited to partici-II. Hicks and kept it till the 1st pate in the swimming contest, but challenge, and lost by two or three 1931 by a single point margin, and are present holders of the coveted Taggart Cup.

### INTERPORT POLO

### On October 3

The date for the Keswick Cup Interport Polo match between Hong Kong and Shanghai has now definitely been fixed for October 3 at Causeway

FAREWELL FETE AT unfortunately had to be abandon-ladies! fastest time for 50 Yards, horn and Lt. Col. H. B. L. Dowblyed during the first chukker on swam in the Ladies' race, but was gin, D S. O., and Miss Dowbiggin, ed. A replay has been provisional-she allowed 5 seconds. ly fixed for to-morrow evening. The team will be selected later.

### ARMY BILLIARDS TITLE

### Jarman Meets Green On Tuesday

sent Hong Kong in the forthcom- be played between Q.M.S. Jarman, 1st Bn. South Wales Borderers hibition. There will be the usual list of (Holder) and Sergeant Green, 1st interesting events for decision and Bn. Lincolnshire Regiment, at the

will commence at 7.15 p.m.

### Mak Wai Ming Redeems Defeat In 440 Yards Swim

breast stroke swimmer, in the 1. Mak Wai-ming (3 min. 18 socs); were well held in the first half. W. 440 metres at the Chinese Civil 2. Kwok Chi-shun (3 min. 38 secs); 3. Fullager, the new addition to the In-Servants' Club's third swimming Pau Hon-lam (8 min. 45 secs). terport team, showed good stamina

Mak Wai-ming, however, convin- So Yen-kit. cingly won the 200 metres breast 100 Metres (men's):-1. Chan Fuk. wont. stroke, in 3 minutes, 18 seconds. hung (1 min. 12 secs.); 2. Chan Ping- C. E. Roza-Pereira scored the first E. L. Gosano, W. Fullager, B. Gosano, stroke, in 3 minutes, 18 seconds. hung (1 min. 26 secs.); 3. Ip Chun- goal on a pass from Campbell short- H. L. Ozorio didell. A. Guterres.

Owing to the strong wind and shi.

tic Club: 2. Chinese Civil Sor- Yiu-tin. vants; 3. Chinese Bathing Club.

Time:—1 min. 43.3.5 secs. Lau Fan-ho.

the outstanding 200 Metres breast-stroke (men's):-

Loung Ching-chen and Mak Wai-ming; difficulty in making clean save from this afternoon. The launch will Watson, E. G. Post, and A. E. 50 Metres breast-stroke (Children's) 2. Miss Leung Ching-miu and Kwok all shots.

petitors had to swim with a lighted candle was cancelled.

The following were the results:—

Lai Sau-ming (56 secs); 2. Lai Sau-and Campbell added the second goal yi (58.2.5 secs.); 3. Leung Ching-chen. after a brilliant solo effort near the domination of the second goal yi (58.2.5 secs.); 3. Leung Ching-chen. after a brilliant solo effort near the second goal yi (58.2.5 secs.); 3. Leung Ching-chen. after a brilliant solo effort near the second goal yi (58.2.5 secs.); 3. Leung Ching-chen. after a brilliant solo effort near the second goal yi (58.2.5 secs.); 3. Leung Ching-chen. after a brilliant solo effort near the second goal yi (58.2.5 secs.); 3. Leung Ching-chen. after a brilliant solo effort near the second goal yi (58.2.5 secs.); 3. Leung Ching-chen. after a brilliant solo effort near the second goal yi (58.2.5 secs.); 3. Leung Ching-chen. after a brilliant solo effort near the second goal yi (58.2.5 secs.); 3. Leung Ching-chen. after a brilliant solo effort near the second goal yi (58.2.5 secs.); 3. Leung Ching-chen. after a brilliant solo effort near the second goal yi (58.2.5 secs.); 3. Leung Ching-chen. after a brilliant solo effort near the second goal yi (58.2.5 secs.); 3. Leung Ching-chen. after a brilliant solo effort near the second goal yi (58.2.5 secs.); 3. Leung Ching-chen. after a brilliant solo effort near the second goal yi (58.2.5 secs.); 3. Leung Ching-chen. after a brilliant solo effort near the second goal yi (58.2.5 secs.); 3. Leung Ching-chen. after a brilliant solo effort near the second goal yi (58.2.5 secs.); 3. Leung Ching-chen. after a brilliant solo effort near the second goal yi (58.2.5 secs.); 3. Leung Ching-chen. after a brilliant solo effort near the second goal yi (58.2.5 secs.); 3. Leung Ching-chen. after a brilliant solo effort near the second goal yi (58.2.5 secs.); 3. Leung Ching-chen. after a brilliant solo effort near the second goal yi (58.2.5 secs.); 3. Leung Ching-chen. after a brilliant solo effort near the second goal yi (58.2.5 secs.); 3. Leung Ching-chen. after The following were the results:- sing (6 min. 14 secs); 2. Mak Wai-150 Metres relay:-1. Chinoso Athle- min (6 min, 221/4 secs); 3. Chung

-1. Lai Sau-fan; 2. Lai Sau-yi; 3. Chi-shun; 3. Miss Ng Shun-ying and Li Shiu-lung.

### FAREWELL **GALA**

POOR ENTRIES MAKE FETE NOT SUCCESSFUL

ROZA-PEREIRA HAS NO OPPOSITION

PAGET BEATEN BY ROZA

The special V.R.C. swimming gala held last night proved to be most disappointing.

The events for members of the Colony's Interport team, who for the Swift's victory in the TEAM DUE BACK SEPTEMBER 19 were to be seen for the last time their departure The senior 50 Yards free style | The Colony's Interport Swim- Shanghai to take part in the Triin the Triangular Swimming con- gamme, the 100 Yards free style were abandoned.

T. Campbell, who each swam half

stroke record for the 100 Yards brenst-stroke, was an absentee. Several members of the Colony's being indisposed, while W. Law-

to be substituted from the ranks

ROZA'S REVENGE gained his lost laurels by beating John Tidball.

T. Paget, who won in the Trials | When he has concluded his Ameriover this distance, in a very ex- can tour Perry will leave for Ausciting race. His time, 26 1/5 tralia where he will defend his Ausseconds, was, however, still one-tralian title, besides competing in Engles.—H. Hicks, V. Gunsen, and Hong Kong v Shanghai lifth below that established by the Melbourne Centenary tourna-Pagent. W. Lawrence, Lau Po-ment. He also holds the Wimbledon hay and. H. L. Ozorio also, com- and Bournemouth crowns. Perry pated in this race providing fur- will then return. Home to wed his ther excitement. . Lau, the Colony, actress finance, Miss Mary Lawson. back stroke record holder, demonstrated his speed as a free place to beat Lawrence.

> The Interport Polo trial, which | Volunteer | Gala, equalled | the | Southorn, K. B. E. and Lady Sout-Monday, has not yet been replay-beaten by Miss D. Hunt to whom The members' team race pro-

when J. A. Guterres team won secs); 2. J. A. Gutteres (88.3.5 secs) after a close struggle against G. Also swam: H. J. Gutterres. Lynn's team.

### DIVER DISAPPEARS

Edward da Roza, the Colony Gosano. diving champion, delighted the Heat 2 .- 1. Miss D. Hunt (35 secs); audience with a series of well 2. Mrs. F. Mend (32.1.5 secs). Also executed fancy dives. After one swam: Miss G. White. The final of the Area Individual dive, S. H. Wong an Interport can-dates):-1. E. B. da Roza (26.1.5 secs); who have been selected to repre-Billiards Championship 1984, will didnte disuppeared from view, 2. T. Paget (26.2.5 secs); 3. Lau Poleaving Rozu to continue the ex- hay. Also swam: W. Lawrence and

race, was a very young swimmer, Landau, L. Osmund, E. Sousa and H. he finished the race.

THE WATER POLO MATCH With only four of the Interport Netto. team in the Colony water polo side, Time: 1 min. 49 secs. the match against the "Rest" was hardly a representative one. R. Silva-Netto and S. Delgado, however, A large crowd of spectators 100 Metres (women's):—1. Ng Shunsaw Chan Fuk-sing clock 6 mins. 14 secs. when he defeated Mak the contract of the terport team, showed good stamina "Rest" by 2 goals to nil. Servants' Club's third swimming 100 Metres (for active members):— in the centre-half line of the "Rest" Interporters:—Chan Sek-pui, R. The other matches will be I and marked Roza to such effect that bathing beach last evening.

Cheung Kam-wah (1 min. 36 secs); 3. the latter failed to shine as is his Roza Poreira.

choppy sea, the event in which con- 50 Metres breast-stroke (girls'):- 1, ly after the start of the second half,



Fred Perry, who is defending his American National Singles title at Forest Hills this week-

### PERRY DEFENDING U.S. CROWN

### World's Finest Players In Opposition

Yesterday at Forest Hills Fred Perry commenced his defence of the U.S. National Lawn Tennis singles championship title he won from Jack Crawford Inst year.

The challengers to Britain's H. K. ELECTRIC (52) world champion include Sydney Wood, Frank Shields, George Lott, INDIAN R.C. (41) Only one race for Interport Roderique Menzel, who took him to KOWLOON C. C. (50) candidates achieved success. In five sets at Wimbledon, Bryan FOOTBALL CLUB (-) Hong Kong won the contest in the 50 Yards free style, E. B. da Grant, Frankie Parker, Gene Mako, Roza, the Colony champion, re- Donald Budge, Wilmur Allison, and

style swimmer by taking third present were H. E. Major-General • O.C. Borret, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., Mrs. F. Mead, who, at the last D. S. O., and party, Sir Thomas The prizes at the conclusion were presented by Lady Southorn.

Results: vided an exciting interlude, Handicap:—1. E. L. Gosano (82.2. 100 Yards Back-stroke Members

50 Yards Ladies' Handicap:— Heat 1.-1. Miss I. Lopes (38 secs) 2. Miss M. Roza (39 secs). Also swam: Miss G. Roza and Miss A

50 Yards Style (Interport candi-

Members' Team Race: - 1. J. A. C. Remedios, who won the Boys' Gutterres' team (P. N. M. da Silva, F swam: L. H. Soares' team and G. A. Sousa's team.

> 100 Yards Boys' Handicap .... 1. C Remedios; 2. F. Sousn; 3. C. Silva

Also swam: R. Marques, C. F. Roza A. Azedo and J. Botelho. 140 Yards:-

provided excellent substitutes in the tance against the clock with A. A. port matches, which take place on Roza-Pereira covered the distance in Park, on Tuesday.

1. E. M. Marques

"Rest":-T. L. Knight, Leo Silva,

### **SWIMMERS**

an opportunity to test Chan Sek-pui, swimming outing, which was post-series." Threading the Needle:- 1 Miss the Colony custodian who had no poned two weeks ago, will be held U. M. Omar, R. Basa, H. Beer, J. leave Queen's Pier at three Coates comprise the Hong Kong Among the distinguished guests o'clock, for Clear Water Bay

### INDIANS VIRTUAL CHAMPIONS

#### LOSE "NEEDLE" POLICE SOOKUNPOO GAME

RECREIO "DOUBLE" OVER K.C.C.

DECORDING a smashing home win over Craigengower "B" by 91 shots to 39 yesterday, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, senior Lawn Bowls league champions, not only secured the leadership in the championship race, but also established a new shots record for the season. The loosening up at the nets, while to-Colony record, however, is credited to the now defunct East Point Recreation Club, who, in 1928, Up to yesterday afternoon 15 chalkèd up 100 shots against the Recreio.

The previous record in the premier league this season was held by Craigengower "A" who scored 88 shots to Kowloon Docks' 49 on July 7. The Indians chalked up 90 shots against the Football Club on July 14 at the Valley. Last season the Civil Seryice beat Taikoo by 87 to 47, while in the Junior Division both Craigengower and the Recreio beat the Indians by 90 to 41.

THE INDIANS, AS THE RESULT OF THEIR TRIUMPH OVER THE POLICE, THEIR NEAREST RIVALS, ARE NOW VIRTUALLY JUNIOR DIVISION CHAMPIONS. THEY ONLY REQUIRE ONE MORE WIN IN THREE GAMES.

In their staggering win of 34 shots to 9 over J. Cavanagh's Craigengower "B" rink, W. S. Drake's four (P. T. Farrell, J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer) scored the only "7" shot of the day. Four skips, all of whom won their matches, scored "sixes." They were: W. Greig, A. R. Clark, K. M. Omar, and R. Hall.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS IN

### SENIOR DIVISION

TAIKOO DOCKS (47) CIVIL SERVICE. (87) CRAIGENGOWER 'B' (--) KOWLOON B.G.C. (--) **KOWLOON DOCKS (74)** POLICE R.C. (57) KOWLOON C. C. (78) CLUB DE RECREIO (46)

YACHT CLUB (61)

JUNIOR DIVISION CIVIL SERVICE (66) KOWLOON B.G.C. (47) POLICE R.C. (71) CLUB DE RECREIO (53) CRAIGENGOWER (--)

### LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

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### COLONY BOWLERS' TRY-OUT TO-DAY

### Meet Yangtzepoo In Debut Encounter

### FIRST INTERPORT MATCH ON TUESDAY

Bowls team will have their first they meet the Yangtzepoo Bowl- B' team by 52 shots. ing Club at Wayside Park in a friendly mach in order to get their L. Roza-Pereira swam the full dis- eye in for the first of the Inter-Roza and W. T. Campbell. Roza swam the Police R. C. green, Hongkow

Tuesday's match will be the 79.2.5 secs. first of the three which will be 2. B. Gosano 82.1.5 secs. played to decide the holder of the Water Polo: — Interporters bent Played to decide the holder of the Prentice Cup for the coming year. Interporters:—Chan Sek-pui, R. The other matches will be played The match against Hankow will

be played on Saturday next. With each team having eight wins in the Interport Bowls contests to date, unusual interest"is attached to the present interport matches, as the winners will not only capture the Prentice Cup. The "Rest" forwards seldom had The Canadian Chinese Club's but will take the lead in the

### First Division

### CHAMPIONS ROUT CRAIGENGOWER

P. W. L. F. A. Up D. .Pts

### Smashing Triumph By 52 Shots

At Kowloon yesterday, the Kow-The Hong Kong Interport Lawn loon Bowling Green Club defeattry-out in Shanghai to-day when ed the Craigengower Cricket Club

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### INTERPORT CRICKET

### 15 PLAYERS WILLING TO GO TO SHANGHAI

### Prospective XI To Play To-morrow

### FINCHER ON INJURED LIST

Hong Kong is busy preparing for the Interport Cricket match against Shanghai in the northern port next month. Yesterday many prominent players were seen morrow the season will be officially opened with an Interport Trial! players had signified their desire to make the trip north if re-

quired. They are:--\*T. E. Pearce (H.K.C.C.).

\*H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.).

\*E. J. R. Mitchell (H.K.C.C.).

\*T. A. Penrce (H.K.C.C.). \*G. S. Dunkley (H.K.C.C.).

G. R. M. Ricketts (H.K.C.C.). D. S. Harley (H.K.C.C.).

H. W. Baines (H.K.C.C.). Lt. J. P. Williams (Army).

\*A. H. Madar (I.R.C.). \*Lt. C. C. Garthwaite (Army).

\*F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.). \*A. R. Minu (I.R.C.). I. McInnes (H.K.C.C.).

C. S. M. Elvin (Army). OLD INTERPORTERS Trials will be held on every Saturday of this month on the 59 Club ground, it is understood. The 39 team will leave for Shanghai by

15 October 5, and return by the s.s. Comorin on October 19. In the list of 15 players only 52 Madar and Minu were members of 58 Eric Mitchell's triumphant visit-

50 the R.M.S. Empress of Asia on

#### 55 ing cleven in May 1932. To-morrow's Teams

The teams for to-morrow's game, which commences at 2 p.m., on the Club ground, are as fol-

T. E. Pearco's XI-E. J. R. Mitchelf (H.K.C.C.), Lt. J. P. Williams (Army), T. A. Pearce (H.K.C.C.), II. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.), A. H. Madar (I.R.C.), D. S. Harley (H.K.C.C.), G. R. M. Ricketts (H.K.C.C.), F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.), A. R. Minu (I.R.C.), and G. S. Dunkley (H.K.C.C.) A. W. Hayward's XI.- E. C. Fin-

cher (K.C.C.), Lt. C. C. Garthwaite (Army), N. A. E. Mackay (K.C.C.), H. W. Baines (H.K.C.C.), P. H. Scoones (H.K.C.C.), E. Bathurst (H.K.C.C.), G. A. Stewart (H.K.C.C.), F. Goodwin (K.C.C.), G. C. Burnett (K.C.C.) and C. S. M. Elvin (Army). Pearce's eleven is undoubtedly

the stronger team, looking suspiciously like the Interport side. Garthwaite and Elvin are both serious contenders, but a place for either in the rival team is goling to prove extremely difficult. Harley is the only player who has yet to prove his worth to the side, but if he exercises a degree of discretion in choosing the ball to hit he should dispol all doubts.

McInnes is a notable absentee from the trial, as is E. F. Fincher, the K.C.C. No. 3 batsman who is still suffering from an injured heel sustained during a hockey game some twelve months ago.

### Second Division

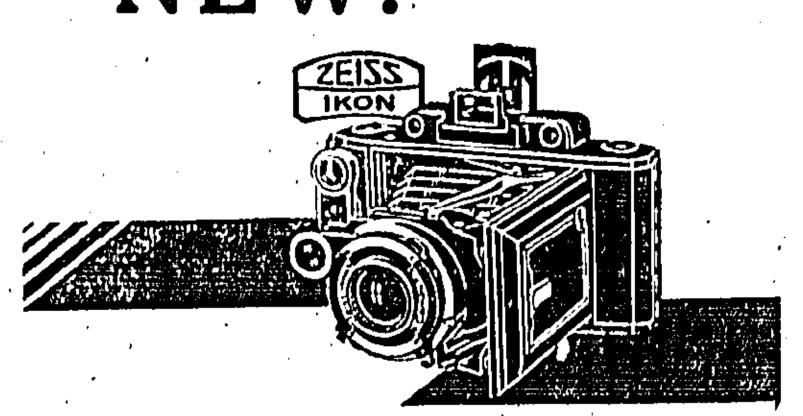
### INDIANS MAKING CERTAIN

### Decisive Win Over Police Rivals

At Sookunpoo, the Indian Rocreation Club defeated the Police Recreation Club by 12 shots.

Scores:		•	
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#### SOLUTION OF

HAND No. 2 (Published in S. Herald Aug. 26th.)

This hand was one of a series set elsewhere some time ago. In that case the correct bidding, though on the shaded side, was adjudged to be as follows:-

Bidding.	_	One Dia Two Clo Three N	ths.	S. Pass. Pass.	V. One Heart Two N.T.	N. Pass. Pass.
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<b>2.</b> '	S. 7	<del></del>	S. 6	·S. J	uck.	S. 10
· 3.	S. 8		S. 9	S. 5	<del></del>	S. Ace
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10.	D. 2		C. 10	C. 5		H. 8
. 11.	$\mathbf{C}$ . $8$	•	D. Ace	D. 5		D. 8
12.	Č. 9		C. Ace	C. K	ling.	C. 6
13.	C. Jac	:k	D. Jack	c D. C	ucen.	C. Queen
• •		-West is	one dow	n.		-

At trick 7 South discards his seven of Diamonds in order to get that suit led. Otherwise E and W will make their contract, for if N then leads a Club (trick 8), W will put up Dummy's Ace, lead a small diamond to his King (trick 9), and make his two Hearts (tricks 10 and 11) leaving Dummy with Ace and Jack of Diamonds. At trick 11 South is squeezed, his only discard on the face of it being the King of Clubs.

No absolutely correct solution of the hidding and play was received.

Five competitors suggested

One H. One D. Three N.T. Two C.

but each falled to see the necessity for the crucial Diamond discard by South at trick 7 which induces North to lead that suit at trick 8-the only means of defeating the contract. These five are therefore awarded a bottle of Marchant's Gold Label Whisky each as a Consolation Prize:-

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HAND No. 3. H. KJ1082 D. 3 2 C. A Q 10 9 8

S. KQJ65. H. A 9 7 D. Q 10 5

W. E.

S. 10 4 3 2 H. Q 6 5 4 3 D. J 7 4

987 D. AK986 C. KJ765

SCORE — Love all. Both sides vul. South dealt.

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### COUNTY CRICKET FINISHES

### AMERICA'S CUP DEFENDER

Rainbow Selected For Race

YANKEE LOSES BY SECOND IN FINAL TRIAL

Newport, R.I. Yesterday. has been selected as the defender POOR THIRD. of America's Cup against the British challenge of Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour.

In the most thrilling race of the season the Rainbow beat the Yankee by one second in the final trial yesterday.

Yankee, with the weather berth, took a good lead at the start, but after 20 minutes her Genoa jib HAMILTON SHOCK. Derbyshire beat Leicestershire blew to tatters and the Rainbow passed her before her crew could set a new sail.

Setting a quadrilateral jib, Yandrew level, but jib again troublewhile changing it, the Rainbow drew seconds at the half-way mark of football season when they defeated Reuter.

### LATEST ST. LEGER CALL-OVER

#### WINDSOR LAD FIRM **FAVOURITE**

UMIDWAR HAS GOOD BACKING

London, Yosterday. Windsor Lad, winner of the Derby and later sold for £50,000, is a firm favourite for the St. Leger, Hicks (Engles). the last classic of the racing season, being offered at 8 to 11, and taken at 4 to 5.

H. H. the Aga Khan's second favourite for the Derby, Umldwar, is second favourite at 8 to 1, while he is offered at 5 to 1 for a special

place bet. The full figures at last night's :all-over were:

Windsor Lad .-- 8 to 11 o. 4 to 5 t. Umidwar.—8 to 1 t. and 0. Adept.—100 to 8 o. 100 to 7 t. -Lo-Zingaro.-100 - to - 8.-----Primero.-100 to 7. Achtenan.—100 to 6. Patriot King .- 20 to 1.

Tiberius.-20 to 1. Bondsman.-40 to 1 o. For a special place bet, Umidwar is offered at 5 to 4.—Reuter.

### POLAND LEADING GREECE

### YUGOSLAVIA HOLD HUNGARY

QUALIFYING ROUND FOR

1935 DAVIS CUP

Warsaw, Yesterday.

Poland is lending Greece by two matches to nil in the Third Qualifying Round for the 1935 Davis Cup Lawn Tennis competition. Both Poles had easy victories Hicks, and H. Millington.

in the singles, winning in straight Results, as cabled by Reuter, P. Engelbrocht, and S. Lee. were:-

Hebda (Poland) beat Stalios 6-3, Randall, and J. Winyard. 6-0. 7-5. Tloczynski (Poland) bent Zachos

### Keen Budapest Duel

6-1, 6-0, 6-2-Reuter.

Budapest, Yesterday.

Hungary and Yugoslavia are on level terms in their Third Qualifying Round Davis Cup match. each having won one singles

Straub (Hungary) had an easy victory over Pallada in straight sets, while, after losing the first set, Puncec ' (Yugoslavia) had little difficulty in accounting for Gabrowitz in four sets.

Results, as cabled by Reuter,

Straub (Hungary) beat Pallada 6-0, Punceo (Yugoslavia) beat Gabrowitz

3-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3. The winners of these two Quaete in next year's competition

### KENT DECLARATION NEARLY FATAL

### PERCY FENDER'S CHEAP WICKETS AT CARDIFF

LONDON, YESTERDAY. The Vanderbilt Syndicate's THE 1934 COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP CONCLUDED Rainbow, three times conqueror | L YESTERDAY WITH LANCASHIRE PLACED FIRST, of the Boston contender, Yankee, SUSSEX SECOND, AND YORKSHIRE, THE CHAMPIONS, A

Yesterday Sussex secured major points from Yorkshire in their drawn game at Hove, scoring 15 for 1 in the fourth innings when set 200 to win. J. Cornford, a brother of the well-known stumper, sent back six Yorkshiremen at a cost of 57 runs.

Beaten only by Kent and Sussex (twice) in the championship last season, Yorkshire have bowed to seven defeats this season after holding the title for three years.

### AIRDRIE

GO NAP IN HOME

London, Yesterday. Hamilton Academicals provided ahead and led by 1 minute 35 the first big surprise of the Home the 30-mile windward and leeward the vastly improved Airdrie comcourse. The Yankee, however, bination by five clear goals in their yesterday.

in the league table, though they have played one more game.-Reuter. [Saturday's results will be found on Page 18]

### MILLINGTON SWIMS WELL IN SCOUT MEET

(Continued from Page 4.)

25 Yards Back-stroke.— Seniors— . H. Millington (Swifts); 2. W. Hicks (Swifts); 3. N. Martin (Lions); 4. H. Times:—19 4/5 sees. Rescuing Race .- 1. Swifts; 2. Lions,

3. Engles; 4. Kangaroos. The teams were: Swifts.-F. Winyard, H. Millington,

W. Newell, and J. Griffiths. Lions .- L. Gibson, D. Randall, R. Taylor, and J. Winyard, Eagles .- H. Hicks, G. Arnold, C. Large and V. Gunsen.

Kangaroos .-- S. Lee, P. Engelbrecht, L. and V. Millington. 50 Yards Dressed .-- 1, W. Hicks (Swifts); 2. H. Hicks (Engles); 3. H. Millington (Swifts); 4. N. Martin

Plate Diving .- 1. Swifts (18 plates); 2. Engles (16 plates); 3. Kangaroos (11 plates); 4. Lions (9 plates). The teams were:

Swifts.—H. Millington (5), W. Hicks (10), and F. Winyard (8), Eagles.—H. Hicks (5), C. Large (3), Leicestershire by 42 runs. and G. Arnold (7). Kangaroos. V. Millington (5), L Millington (1) and F. Engelbrecht (5). Lions.-L. Gibson (3), R. Taylor (3), and N. Martin (3).

25 Yards free style. Juniors.—1. W. innings points from Notts. Newell (Swifts); 2. C. Large (Eagles); Notts: 219 and 252 for 3. R. Taylor (Lions); 4. D. Randall Time:—18 1/5 secs.

50 Yards free style. Seniors.— 1. II. Millington (Swifts); 2. S. Lee (Kangaroos); 3. J. Winyard (Lions); innings points from Glamorgan, 4. G. Arnold (Eagles). Glamorgan: 173 (P. G. H. Fender Time:-30 2/5 secs. 50 Yards Breast Stroke. Juniors .-

1. V. Gunsen (Engles); 2. W. Newell (Swifts); 8. R. Taylor (Llons); 4. V. Grott (Lions). Time: -- 48 secs.

Inter-Patrol Relay Race .- 1. Swifts: Engles; 3. Kangaroos; 4. Lions. Time:-2 mins. 48 secs. The teams were: Swifts.-F. Winyard, E. Potter, W.

Engles .- P. Dillon, C. Large, G. irnold, and H. Hicks. Kangaroos .- L. and V. Millington, Lions .- L. Gibson, N. Martin, D.

Inter-Patrol Champlenship. Swifts 64 points. Engles 46 points. 3. Kangaroos 29 points.

3. Lions 29 points.

by 42 runs yesterday to provide the only definite result, the remaining fixtures being left without decision owing to rainstorms which swept the whole of Eng-

Middlesex upset Notts at Lord's to take first innings points, although in the first knock Walker scored 111 for the northern county.

Percy Fender displayed best form at Cardiff, taking 8 for 79 to enable Surrey to obtain a first In Surrey's second venture J. C. Hamilton are now leading Clyde Clay proved deadly, taking 7 for 95. McCABE'S CENTURY

> S. J. McCabe's 108 and a bright knock of 82 not out by W. H. Ponsford featured the drawn-match | between Kent and the Australians: Kent declared at their overnight score of 21 for 2, but found that the Australians soon became accustomed to the tricky wicket, both Ponsford and McCabe digging themselves in with confidence. Declaring at 197 for 1, the Australians were only able to dismiss seven Kent batsmen before stumps were drawn, the score then being 74 for Fleetwood Smith secured 4 for

Results, as cabled by Reuter,

### COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

At Portsmouth, Hampshire drew with Worcester: Hampshire: 269 for 9 dec. Worcester: 137 for 7.

At Hove, Sussex secured first innings -points-from -Yorkshire:--Yorkshire: 263 (J. Cornford 6 for 57) and 225 for 8 dec. Sussex: 289 and 15 for 1.

At Chesterfield, Derbyshire beat Derbyshire: 181 and 229. Leicester: 189 and 170.

At Lords, Middlesex secured first Notts: 219 and 252 for 5 dec. {. (Walker 111). Middlesex: 288 and 64 for 3.

At Cardiff, Surrey secured first Glamorgan: 173 (P. G. H. Fender 8 for 79) and 148 for 4. Surrey: 220 (J. C. Clay 7 for 95).

### FRIENDLY.

At Canterbury, the Australians } drew with Kent.

Kent: 21 for 2 dec. and 74 for 7 (L. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith 4 for 30). Australia: 197 for 1 dec. (S. J. Mc Cabe 108, W. H. Ponsford 82 not 2 out).

MATCHES IN PROGRESS

Play commenced yesterday in the following first-class fixtures:---Scarborough.-Yorkshire v. M.C.C. Folkestone.—An England XI v. Australians.

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### County Championship Final Standings

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Lancashire (5)	30	13	3	. 10	4	0	450	257
Sussex (2)	30	12	2	7	8	1	450	243
Yorkshire (1)	30	12	. 7	5	4	· 2	450 .	220
Kent (3)	29	12	6	6	5	Ō		215
Gloucester (19)	30	12	10	2	4	2	•	202
Essex (4)	29	. 9	5	5	9	1	435	191
Warwick (7)	24	10	4	4	4	2	360	190
Notts (8)	28	8	7	7	8	Ō	420	173
Middlesex (12)	28	8	9	7	2	. 2	420	169
Surrey (9)	26	6	ġ.	9	8	. 0	390	144
Leicester (17)	24	6	. 9	3	. 6	. 0	360	113
Derby (6)	- 28	12	6	6	3	ì		113
Hampshire (14)	28	3	11	8	5	ĩ	420	104
Glamorgan (16)	24	3	8	5	5	• 3	360	97
Worcester (15)	27	3	11	3	9	1	405	91
Somerset (11)	24	3	10	0	11	. 0	360	75
Northants (13)	24	. 2	17	3	2	0	360	51
Figures in brackets season.	deno	to po				conclu		



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May 17-Foxtrot ............Eddy Duchin & His Orchestra She reminds me of you-Foxtrot Eddy Duchin & His Orchestra (From Paramount Film "We're not Dressing") Waitin' at the gate for Katy-Foxtrot Bestor & His Orchestra

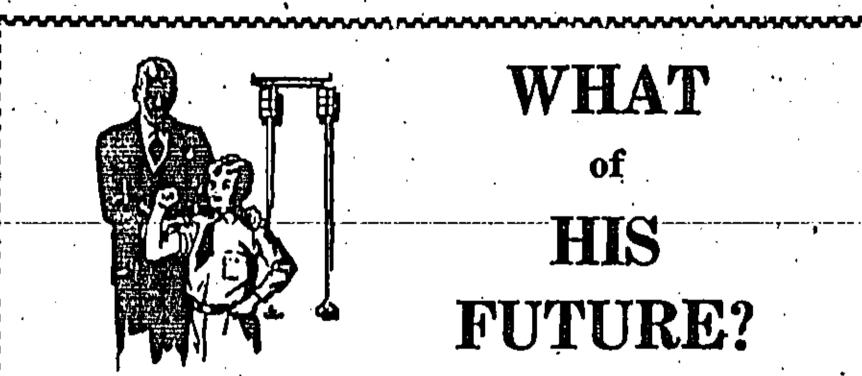
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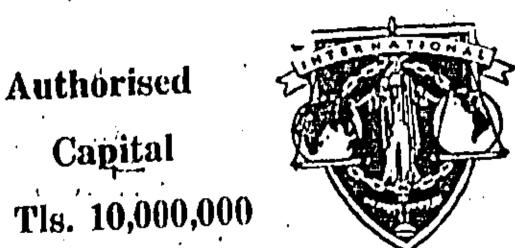


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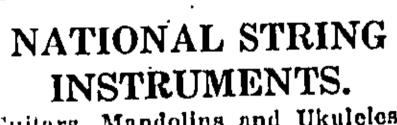
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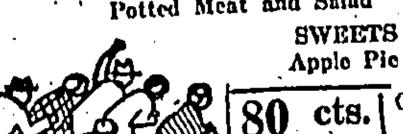
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The trip will cost some of them ness genius behind the big £2,000. One rich "follower" from her late husband left her. Sydney who has come over with his as jolly as she is rich. wife and family expects to spend "home" eight times, but couldn't £8,000. His fares alone cost £1,580. miss this Test year. 'Has met Lar-Others-but not many-will do it wood-and likes him. with an outlay of as little as £250. Mrs. Palmer has no up-country

You see all types of these trans- interests; doesn't like the bush; planted Britons in the Australian prefers Sydney and her stand at the Tests, corralled as a cruiser in the harbour. Thinks he had paid £16,000. microcosm of the new Australian there should be more English films nation. Let us go and study them, shown in Australia and fewer Who is this?

One of the Whites of Beltrees. One of the writes of Beitrees, the cricketers, and is going back in forebear. their country to Australians. The the same ship. At Nottingham she founder went out in 1825. The secured a piece of turf from the fortunes of the family and of wicket and has sent it back to her Beltrees, a celebrated sheep and family. If Bradman makes a good cattle station in New South Wales, are inseparably linked with pastoral party to her friends. Her foredevelopment. The station has 2,000 bears are from Kent and Ulster. miles of sheep fence and a handsome private suspension bridge for The quiet, upstanding man in the horses. sheep to cross the river. The knockabout hat and blue suit is not Here comes a typical Englishman,

pressed her father to let her come cricketers. It may be Canada, eleven visits home. to see the Test matches, and offered South Africa, or England. He has I don't know his age. He is one

Sydney Business Genius what sort of a business woman she our visitors. because prices slumped during the Queensland. There are others. voyage. She is watching the wool Here is Pat Naughton, also from Now Dr. Pope travels with the cricket scores.

Miller, is it--you?"

ferred the limitless plains, where she thinks nothing of hundreds of miles by jinker or bullock-wagon or horse or camel, or even at a pinch y acroplane.

Between Test matches she snatching visits to Germany and Scandinavia. Another type is her friend Joan Norris, from Melbourne -the town type of Australian girl, chic and of expanding personality. If she were English you would think of Hampstead or Surbiton.

These town girls of Australia are charming and challenging. They are men's women-feminine without come "home" this summer, many watch the boys recapture the Ashes being soft, robust without being that among them all they will spend Mrs. E. A. Palmer is typical of plant been to England eight times. busy Sydney, where she is the busidoing a bit of quiet' research in medicine before going on to do the same in America.

Many Sportsmen

In and out of the stand come many sportsmen. There Charlie Kellow. Used to be in bicycles; then motor-cars. Then he brought off many coups with the motor- famous racehorse Heroic, for which

There's one of the Leonards, another racing and sheep man. One of Melbourne's big races, "Tho Leonard 'Stakes," is named after a

Near him is Harry Creswick, race-horse owner and polo enthusiast who has brought his wife and daughter on this tour of the Old Country, and Tom Guest, one of the "biscuit kings" of Melbourne; and Sir Hugh Dennison, who owns newspapers in Sydney, as well as

Whites presented Britain with a of the cities or the bush. He is for a change. No; it is Dr. Roland £2,500 aeroplane during the war. "Gus" Vaughan, a lawyer from the Pope, really as Australian as they Australia lives on the sheep's country town of Cootamundra, in make 'em, but with an English; back. One enterprising girl I see the New South Wales wheatlands, urbanity acquired here as a medical here is certainly doing so. She His hobby is to travel with the big student and accentuated by his

to take a consignment of wool and been looking up the locality of his of those cheerful philosophers whose do a deal with it to pay her ex-ancestors in the Isle of Wight, but life is not measured by years; but the changes there have baffled him. I do know that he was a member This quest for a homeland ances- of the Australian side here in 1886, Father laughingly yielded, to see tral background is common among when the old Great Eastern Railway sent a saloon to meet the Austrawas. She and the wool arrived I have already written of Eileen lians at Tilbury, with special together; but she is still holding it Moore, the girl cricket fan from quarters for the wives, who were not then banned.

market as closely as she is the Queensland; "mothers" her father's team as honorary medical adviser, sheep and cattle station. She is but much more as their guide, Somebody calls out, "Hallo, Jim swopping experiences with another philosopher, and friend. He is a girl from the bush who was at kindly man to all, yet with a keener And Jim, big and rubicund, with Roedean. Pat was at school in sense of tradition than any Englishtwinkling eyes, confesses there is no England, but didn't like it—she pre-I man.



### WISE & OTHERWISE

"HERE'S FUN!

UNLIKELY

A party of explorers, we are told, has set out to hunt tigers. The waiter who swore to stick with cameras. I doubt very much to his girl through thick and clear. if tigers ever carry cameras.

Rhubarb, according to an ocu-To inspire the highest efforts it is list, is good for the eyes. They might try crossing it with grape-

> For Men Only just been compelled. What's your own idea of the other eleven?

On the cash-as-cash-can system. fever.

A champion boxer says he's really going to stop fighting when he gets married.

Or really start?

"It is a great mistake to say that a woman is intellectually inferior to a man." Especially if she

inppens to overhear you WISECRACK FOR WORMS Marriage is a game of give and What you don't give she

MY TAME TYPIST Thought that "speaking iesses" meant the talkier.

Looks And Tastes "Looks like rain," said the publican. "Yes, and tastes like

Queen Elizabeth, so historians say, thought nothing of drinking. a gallon of light ale a day. Good Queen Bass!

DEVOTED

DRAMA IN TABLOID Act I. Their eyes mot. Act II .- Their lips met.

Act III .- Their flat met. Act IV .- Their lawyers met. ANSWERED

"Who first used the expression A list of the twelve most in- 'bed and breakfast'?" inquires a teresting men in the world has writer. Queon Elizabeth, I imagine. Another Lie About Scotland NOW YOU KNOW

people ill. Cockneys call it brine- trap in the pocket to encourage



"When you graphed in that bathing dress weren't you ashamed before

the photographer?" "Oh, no. He hid his head under a black cloth!"-

LUMP OF LIFE

Before they were married he would do anything for her. After they were married he had to do everything for her.

The Answer

A magistrate says he can never understand what prompts a man to spend more than he can afford on an engagement ring. The answer, of course, is a woman.

A London pickpocket was recently caught in Aberdeen. He According to a doctor the salt didn't know the old Aberdeen cus-Wrestling With Holiday Finance air of the seaside makes some tom of carrying an open mouse-

> NEXT BEST Film Director: "In this part you have to do a number of funny falls.

How are you on falls?" Applicant (confidently): "I rank next to Niagara."

DEFINED

A French audience Bhowed its displeasure during a performance of "Carmen" by pelting the artists and wrecking the theatre. This is known as a bad pull up for Car-

Then And Now:

1884: ' "Oh, mamma dear, scarcely know how to tell you. . . But Algernon-or-Mr. Blithershas spoken to me, and he wants to come and see you and papa to ask your consent to . ." (blushes, ) swoons).

1934: "Well, I'vo clicked" (powders face, lights cigarette).



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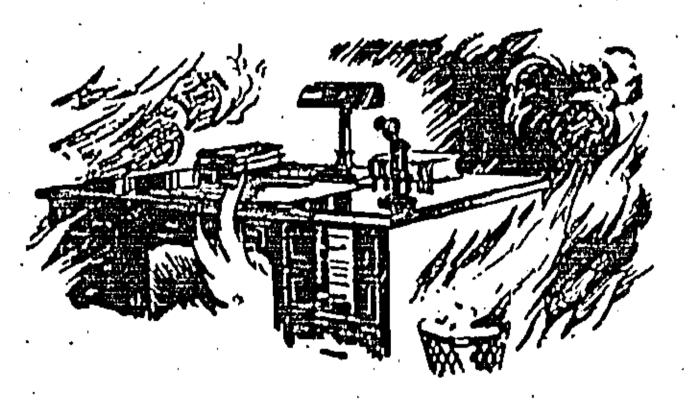
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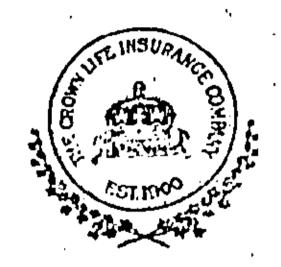
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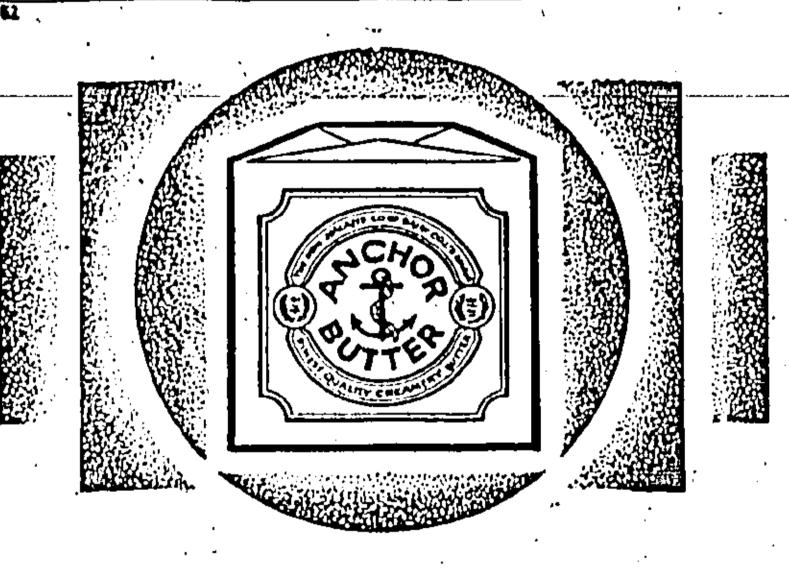
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A CONSISTENT READER

(By PEGGY SCOTT)

H.R.H. Prince George, the young-1 cst son of Their Majestics the King and Queen, has consolidated his popularity in the Empire and the world by his engagement to Princess Marina, daughter of Prince and Princess Nicholas of Greece. The following special article from Peggy Scott's talented pen reveals a little-known side of the Prince's

HE scene is the garden at 1 Buckingham Palace.

One of the young Princes has just returned from a tour in the [Midlands. He bows over the Queen's hand and kisses it, and then kisses her cheek. Before the King shakes hands with him he says sternly: "What is this I hear about your having kept the train waiting at N---7 Do you not realize how many business men you were making late for their ap- wears the kilt. The villagers love pointments? Don't let it occur to see their "bonny Prince" with Ingnin!"

discipline under which Prince morning, and lining the high-George has been brought up, a backed purple velvet-covered pewdiscipline of which the late Sir The King's Head-keeper in the Edward Wallington, then the kilt, like the rest of the Elders, Queen's Secretary, 'told me "the takes the Royal collection. public has no idea."

hined with his own good nature, Princess Mary and his brothers on that fits Prince George, the King's bicycles in the castle grounds; youngest son, to represent His to-day he is racing a car with Majesty on a tour to South Africa. just as much zest. When he wants When he stayed with a friend in to go really tast, he takes the Yorkshire recently he was asked wheel from his chauffeur, for he if he would open a local bazaar, would not put the responsibility on "I'll do anything you want," he re- him, and off they go, at 80 miles

trees in 1910 when the King and knows all about a car. He was Queen and their five sons and one once heard to remark that if he daughter planted firs on the same had the choice of a calling, it day in the Royal Avenue at Bal- would be something to do with moral, and tree-planting to mark motorcars. occasions has since been almost He likes flying also, and was part of his life.

"A Nice Boy" Everybody likes him.

-and got none! When he was cautious as to whom they fly with. "coaling ship" on board H. M. S. Temernire, a fellow cadet took a the different types of machines is snapshot of him, and "P. G." sent not enough; he knows all about it to Princess Mary who, as a child, collected photographs of together to Hendon, where the her family. The Royal Cadet wrote on it: "A life on the ocean When they fly together,, one or the wave!"

The boy, whose father owns several castles and palaces, slept in a hammock 'tween decks, turned out at 6.30 a.m., and kept all his personal belongings in a sea chest. He worked his way up Madame Lottie Gordon's and saw service with the Mediterranean and Atlantic Fleets, the China Squadron, and on the

afterward, he reverted to the until September 26, at 9.15 p.m. junior naval officer. When visit- Scenes, acts, and choruses in "the King of England coming up." The mischievous young Prince re- KOWLOON DOG-BITE plied that he was following up behind-a rather heavy-set man on a sedan chair-and they got a beautiful picture of the ship's doc-

When his first portrait was to be painted, the artist wanted him to be in naval uniform and cap, but "P. G." would have none of to the Kowloon Hospital on Friday

To-day, he will start off for an resident of the Peninsula Hotel. air journey without a cap. For Wong Ting, a coolie, was bitten the portrait, he chose to be in by a dog owned by Mr. Brown of morning dress, but every time he No. 227, Prince Edward Road, and came for a sitting, he wore a dif- was admitted to the Kwong Wah ferent coloured shirt and tie! Hospital on Friday. When he is at Balmoral, like the Both dogs were sent to Ma Tau King and the other Princes. he Kok for observation.



PRINCE GEORGE

his brothers, walking up the brae This incident illustrates the to Craithie Church on Sunday

Liking For Speed It is this careful training, com- As a boy, Prince George raced plied, "I'll even plant-a tree!" | an hour. Prince George is con-Prince George began planting sidered to be a fine driver, and he

the first member of the Royal Family to follow the Prince of Prince George has the same Wales in his flying career. Tocharm as his brother, the Prince gether they flew back from the of Wales. He is described usual-south of France after their tour of ly as "a nice boy." A motherly South America in 1931 and landed woman in Plymouth when he was at Windsor Great Park. It was a n midshipman in the navy went a great responsibility for Cap'tain step further, "Oh!" you lovely Olley, the pilot of the Imperial boy!" she burst forth, after gaz- Airways, and the Princes showed ing at him for a few minutes. He their appreciation by making him is a good-looking and tall; full of a handsome present in comgood spirts and very friendly, memoration of their flight. He has often flown Princes George He was "P. G." or "George" to since, even in a fog. The Prince his shipmates when he was in the has no fear, although both he and navy, and he asked no privileges the Prince of Wales are naturally

> To say that he is interested in them. Both the Princes often go Royal Air Force has its base. other of the Princes sits in the (Continued on Page 11).

### CHARITY CONCERT POSTPONED

### Principals III

Owing to two of her principal American and West Indies station. artists suffering from slight attacks Occasionally, he was called upon of fever, Madame Lottie Gordon's to represent his father, the King, charity concert at the new China and temporarily became an im- Fleet Club theatre, which was fixed portant Royalty. Immediately for Wednesday, will not take place

ing Kuling, he met two Chinese costume from the Australian Bush photographers bent on a "scoop," Opera, "Mia Mia" of Love, in as he was climbing the mountain. honour of the Victorian Centenary They asked him if he had seen in October next, will be presented.

### CASES European-Owned Dogs

Involved ·

Li Luk, an amah, was admitted It. "My cap's too old anyway," he suffering from a bite received from a dog belonging to Mr. Triggs, a

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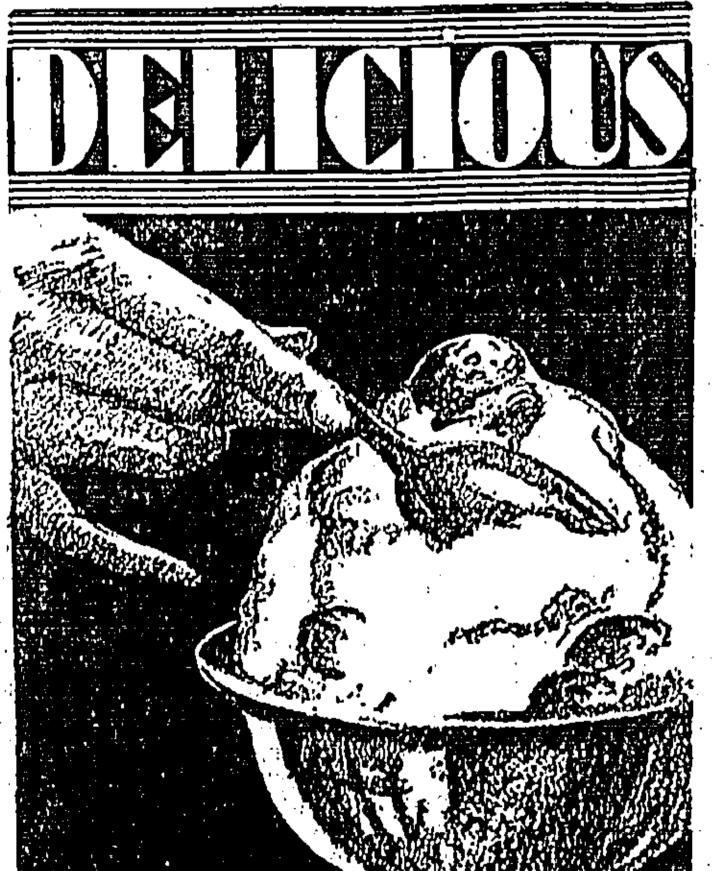
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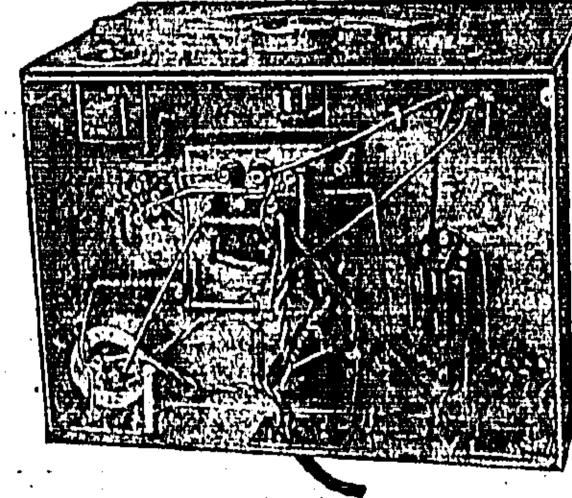
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### The Yong Nong Sunday Yerald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1934.

#### Our Lepers.

THE time seems to have come when it may fairly be expecte 1 that the question of the treatment of our Lepers should raised for a full discussion in the Legislative Council, and that raised for a run discussion in the first state address at the Sani- the degree of praise to which he is engined type. This machine has a vice should be made. Excellent as M. K. Lo's address at the Sani-by now accustomed. tary Board was, it is unsatisfactory that it-should be possible to shelve the subject on the ground that Leprosy is a medical and not a sanitary question. When legislation was placed on the Statute book twenty-four years ago the Government must have adopted an active policy. Why was it never carried out? In pressing for a full statement on the subject the motive is not idle inquisitiveness. nor is there any implied censure. There may have been good reasons for the change of policy; there is no good reason why we should not be taken into the Government's confidence on the matter.

It is easy to understand that in the war-years everybody had the Protection of Children, the St. ing a maximum speed of 177.5 of leading-Colony-residents by Mr. other things to think of; but that is rather an old story now. It John Ambulance Brigade, and the m.p.h., and a cruising speed of 152 A. S. Konya, the talented Hungarian is also easy to understand that new expenditure is never welcomed. Benevolent Society. That is a question that will increasingly have to be faced in the next few years. All the indications are that we are in for a period THE MODERN DRESS of lower revenue and more or less stagnant trade, with the conseor lower revenue and more of land will be prac- THE idea of producing Hamlet in Germany, to Hongkong in six days. O.B.E., Joined H.M.S. "Briquence that such sources of income as the sale of land will be pracquence that such solities of mediate is the rising dollar. But de- the costume of the Twentieth 1,500 miles a day on her trip. He served as Midshipman on tically dried up. Against that there is the rising dollar, born yery declarate to the Twentieth 1,500 miles a day on her trip. He served as Midshipman on pression raises some larger questions of policy that have been very Century is not in any way to turn much debated elsewhere. The nett result is that the general wel-the Tragedy into a farce. The idea much debated elsewhere, The next results work, even if it be nefare is best protected by continuing normal work, even if it be necessary to raise loans to do it. A Colony that can borrow at three
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The abandonment of the policy of segregation may however, famous "quotations" rather gained Lockhart, D. W. Phillips, and Charles Gunnery Lieutenant. have been due to a decision that it would be a mistake. There is than lost. There could be no strange were successful in an examinanave been due to a decision that opinion; all we contend for is that the stronger proof that Shakespeare buildings and public works. grounds on which it was adopted should be explained, so that some wrote in this play not for an ago other and possibly better method may be given a trial. The Indian but, for all time. With his extraother and possibly better method and garnered experience that it ordinary gift of expressing in caused "almost a galo" in the harbour, "Agadir" incident. He was then Medical Service has a great deal of garnered experience that it ordinary gift of expressing in caused "almost a galo" in the harbour, "Agadir" incident. He was then would be only too willing to place at the disposal of Hong Kong, words full of his own personality In South Africa too, where they have a very strict system of compulsory segregation there is a large school of younger medical authorities who consider that it has failed. Certainly there is no proof of good results on the total number of cases; the new regisproof of good results on the total number of cases; the new registrations seems to depend on the vigour of inspection more than on the trations seems to depend on the vigour of inspection more than on the OVERHEARD anything else. The root of the trouble, of course is that even the most generous expenditure on amusements and technical occupations and so on is quite incapable of atoning for the tedium of the long detention under an irksome restriction as to free locomotion. The patient and the whole of his family enter into a conspiracy to Englishman discover what he conceal the tragic fact of infection, and the result is that the pa-wants to do." tient loses all chance of treatment during the early stages when cure might be possible. Moreover, although we do not know definitely how the infection spreads, it is significant that in the neigh- "Tariff-protected monopolies cerbourhood of the segregation hospitals where inspection has been tainly should be among the first inspecially vigilant for many years it is still found that the number terests to be sacrificed in the makof new cases is rather above than below the average of the rest ing of trade agreements." of the community. It remains possible that the risk of commitment to such an institution might frighten off the newcomers. The one thing that is to be deprecated is that the whole troublesome problem should simply be burked because it is difficult. The leper is a pends on the welfare of all of us." sick man. He may be able for a long time to conceal his condition; but he has not the health needed to earn a decent living, and in one way or another he must either receive help and treatment or sink lower and lower into misery.

Free treatment would be a good solution; but here again it prices low." would be necessary to have a limit of qualifying residence, or the clinic would be avoided from fear of bankshment. Why not try for suitable cases Kai Tam? Being an island with very restricted communications escape is practically impossible; and in any case the won't be necessary to watch being a long-cherished ambition. The Dockers 'inmates seem to be happy and not to wish to escape.

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tender sincero thanks to their friends for the many kind expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement, also for floral tributes sent and attendance at the funeral.

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HAMLET IN MODERN DRESS

HOSE who saw either of the last L two productions of the Hong Kong University Arts Association, Sheridan's "Rivals" and Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest," will be glad to know that the another play early in the autumn, probably on Saturday, October 6. The choice on this occasion is "Ham-Kong an opportunity to see the unusual once again, (the Wilde problack and white), Shakespeare's play will be staged in modern dress. Mr. R. R. Campbell, who produced and acted in "The Importance of Being Earnest," will again under- is in progress at present and which take the duties of producer, while is expected to end here to-morrow, according to present arrangements, is more than likely in connection Hong Kong Yvonne Langley, both of whom have line of Eurasia Airways. This is proved their outstanding ability to more or less borne out by the fact Hong Kong audiences during the that the seven passengers in the leading parts. That Mr. Woolley Luft-Hansa Company. will undertake the onerous role of The machine is a Junker J.U. 52 be are confident that his acting in the has been received it is more like-A forthcoming production will compel by than not to be one of the three-

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(By Our Aviation Correspondent.)

from Europe to Hong Kong is a Europe direct; but little intermedi-very significant feature when ate business. considered in relation to the I now understand, that the position of Hong Kong and the directors of the Company anticipate Far East generally, regarding picking up quite a large amount of

regarding the C.N.A.C., i.e., they run the airway, in which the con- Among the activities of the trolling interest is held by the Doutsche Luft-Hansa is the mainlet", and, by way of giving Hong Chinese Government, thus provid-tenance of what is perhaps the ing them with immunity from the world's first floating aerodrome. restrictions regarding flight over This is the s.s. Westfalen, which duction was carried out entirely in Chinese territories which have con- is stationed halfway between Afritinually hampered British enter- |ca and Brazil, and serves the prise in this direction.

PURPOSE OF FLIGHT. I understand that the flight which nast two or three years, will play plane include high officials of the

Hamlet is exactly as it should be, and is fitted with B.M.W. Hornet though it departs very widely from engines. This machine is made in the type of part in which he has two models, one has a single enpleased his admirers hitherto. Those gine, while the other has three enwho know his versatility, however, gines. Although no information cruising range of only 568 miles, In order that there may not be the and, for a flight of this nature, slightest excuse for an audience of would have to be fitted with extra indifferent size, tickets for "Hamlet" tanks, but, as it is designed to and the proceeds of the performance, is quite possible that, with only after meeting expenses and setting seven, the remaining space is be- COMMODORE ELLIOTT, O.B.E.

SPEEDY MACHINE. between the Hong Kong Society for The machine is very fast, hav- "Sunday Herald" series of sketches m.p.h.; it is therefore quite under-artist. standable that it will be capable of covering the distance from Dessar, COMMODORE Frank Elliott.

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### FIVE YEARS AGO

[Extracts taken from the "Sunday Herald" of September

tion in sanitary science as applied to

bution of seditious literature in the sion to Turkey from 1912-1914. Chinese language were successful In May 1914, he was sent home when two Chinese were arrested outand they were arrested.

(London), They were all attending IN BATTLE OF JUTLAND Quarry Bay School.

'tory" rescue tug "Kau Sing". converting her from single to twin-

By stemming the triumphant gress of the Craigengower Cricket Club, Bowls League, Kowloon Docks fulfilled

THE attempt of the Deutschelbetween the two terminal ports. I Luft-Hansa Company to could quite understand a large smash the record for a flight business between Shanghai and

business in the shape of valuable The Luft-Hansa Company are in freight from Chinese Turkestan.

a similar position. regarding the Throughout the mountainous dis-Eurasia Airways, who, it will be tricts of this isolated country there remembered I mentioned a few are rich gold mines and jade mines, weeks ago in connection with the and it is largely from carrying proposed airway across the centre these precious commodities that University players intend to stage of Asia from Berlin to Shanghal, the Company expect to obtain their

FLOATING AERODROME. machines of the Company on that

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### Personalities



This is the fifth of the exclusive

Germany, to Hongkong in six days. O.B.E., joined H.M.S. "Briboard H.M.S. "Illustrious" in the When discussing the possibilities Mediterranean in 1901-1902, and miral Sir Francis Bridgeman, in the Mediterranean in 1907, and. on promotion to Lieutenant, served in H.M.S. "King Edward VII," Flagship of Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, from which ship he was appointed to H.M.S. Messrs. G. Gunn, J. T. Lacoy, H., L. "Excellent," to qualify as a

In 1910, he served as Gunnery Officer of H.M.S. "Prince George" and subsequently of H.M.S. "Com-A typhoon in the South China Sea monwealth," going through the Staff of Admiral Sir Arthur Lim-Police efforts to suppress the distri- pus, with the British Naval Mis-

side the Royal Naval Dockyard. Their by Djemal Rasha with 2,000 Turmethod was to dress workmen and to kish sailors to act as advisor to mingle with the workers leaving the the Captains of the two Turkish docks. The police, however, saw them battleships then completing at Barrow and Newcastle. On war Joan Smith and Bernard Bickford breaking out, these ships-the were among those who passed the "Sultan Osman Birinje" and "Re-Trinity College theory music examina- chardieh V"-were taken over by the British Government and re-Maureen Booker, June Booker, and Commodoro Elliott being appointed ficates from the Royal Drawing Society Gunnery Officer of the former.

After eight months of war, ho was transferred to H.M.S. "Ben-The "Sunday Herald" in a leading bow," Flagship of Admiral Sir nrticle deplored the waste of the Doveton Sturdee, who had just re-The turned from his victory at the possibilities of selling the vessel, or of Battle of the Falkland Islands, and in this ship he fought in the Battle of Jutland and took part in many sweeps down the North Sea.

Promoted to Commander in the "If you are big in little things it champions and leaders in the Lawn summer of 1918, he was sent to H.M.S. "Excellent" to Instruct off-

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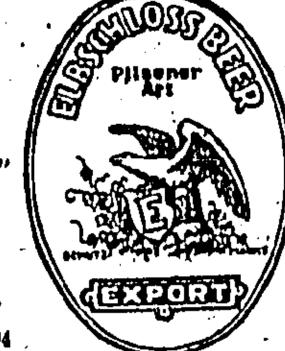
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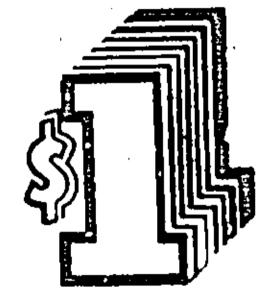
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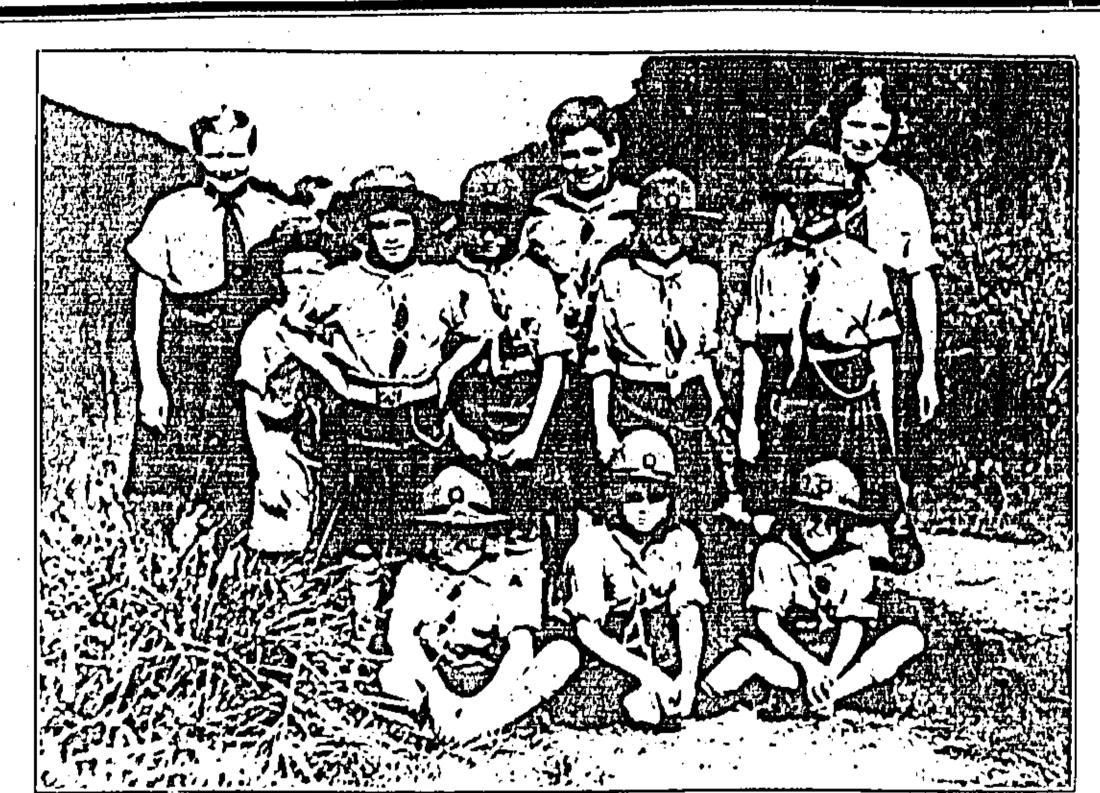
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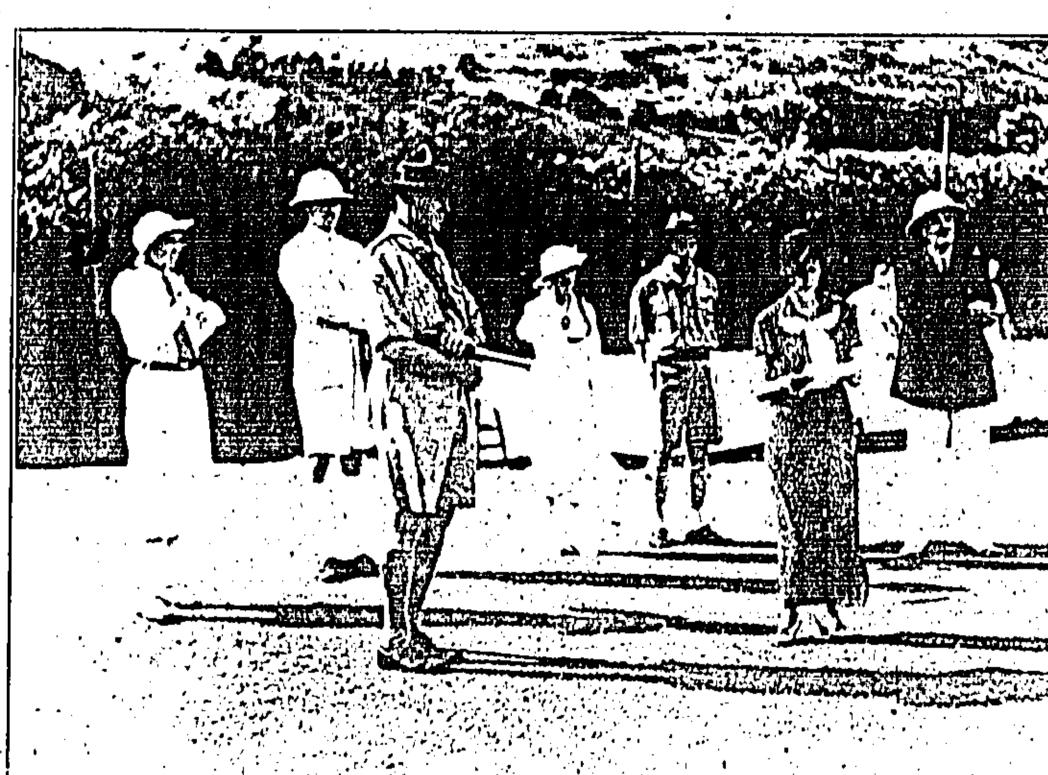


A section of the 9th Kowloon (Scottish) wolf cub pack, under Miss S. Dalziel and Miss B. Walker, taken at the Scout and Guide Rally held at Mountain Lodge, last Saturday. (King's Studio).



The 6th Hong Kong Brownies pack (Garrison) under Mrs. G. F. Hole, who attended the Scout and Guide Rally at Mountain Lodge, the Peak, last Saturday. In the back-

Guides. (King's Studio).



Lady Peel, President of the Girl Guides' Association, made a short speech at the presentation of a "Thanks" badge to the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, Scout Commissioner, at the Rally held at Mountain Lodge, last Saturday. In the photograph are Mrs. G. Herklots, Assistant Guide Commissioner, Capt. R. F. Walter, A.D.C., the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, Lady Southorn, Guide Commissioner, the Rev. N. V. Halward, Assistant Commissioner, Lady Peel and H.E. the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E.



A group of Scouts of the 7th Hong Kong Troop (King's College) under Assistant Scoutmaster Chak Kwong-hui, who took part in the Scout and Guide Rally at H.E. the Governor's residence, Mountain Lodge, the Peak, last Saturday.



A group of sturdy cubs of the 1st Murray wolf pack

under Scoutmaster G. R. Ross and Assistant Cubmaster G.

occasion of the Scout and Guide Rally last Saturday.

E. Mitchell, taken at Mountain Lodge, the Peak, on the

C. L. Farmer, the K.B.G.C. No. 2, sending down a wood in the junior game against Craigengower at the Valley on Saturday. The visitors lost by 68 shots to 55.



The Interport Polo trial, on Monday, to select the team to meet Shanghai in Hong Kong for the Keswick Cup match in October, came to an unfortunate conclusion, owing to rain, when Capt. J. L. Jordan sprained his ankle shortly after play had commenced. A scene during play. (King's Studio).

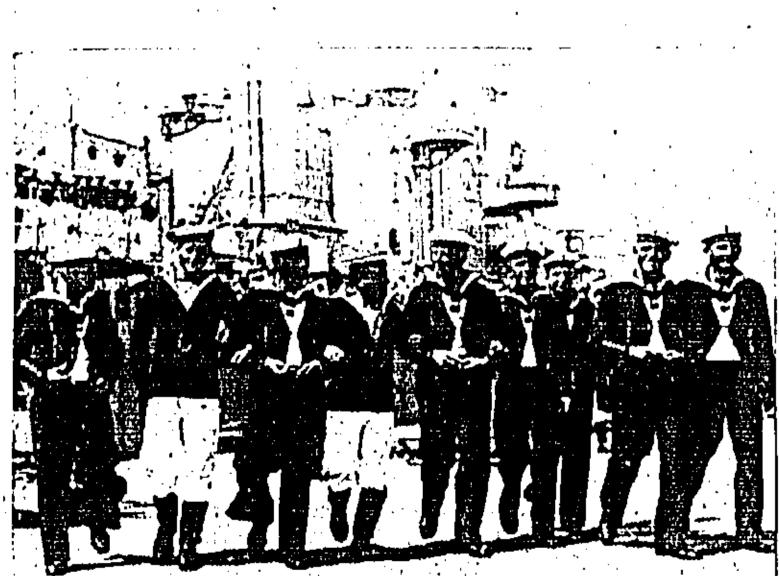




A player in action during the preliminary trials to select the Hong Hong team to meet Shanghai in the Keswick Cup Polo match in October. (King's Studio).



This sentry is only too pleased to have any sort of covering on a hot day at Cheung Chau. (Photo by Mr. D. O. de Sliva).



First German naval visit for 20 years. The "Konigsberg" and "Lelpzig" visit Portsmouth. German sailors are being shown the sights by British sailors.

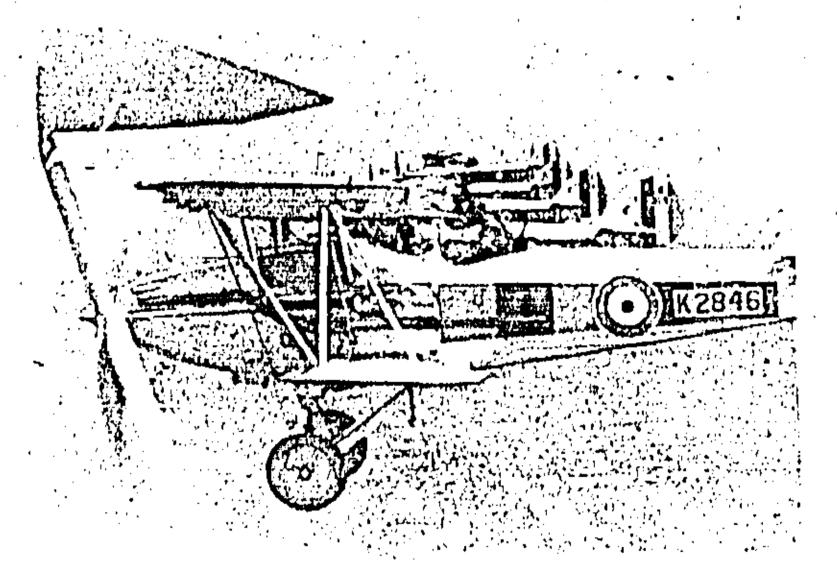








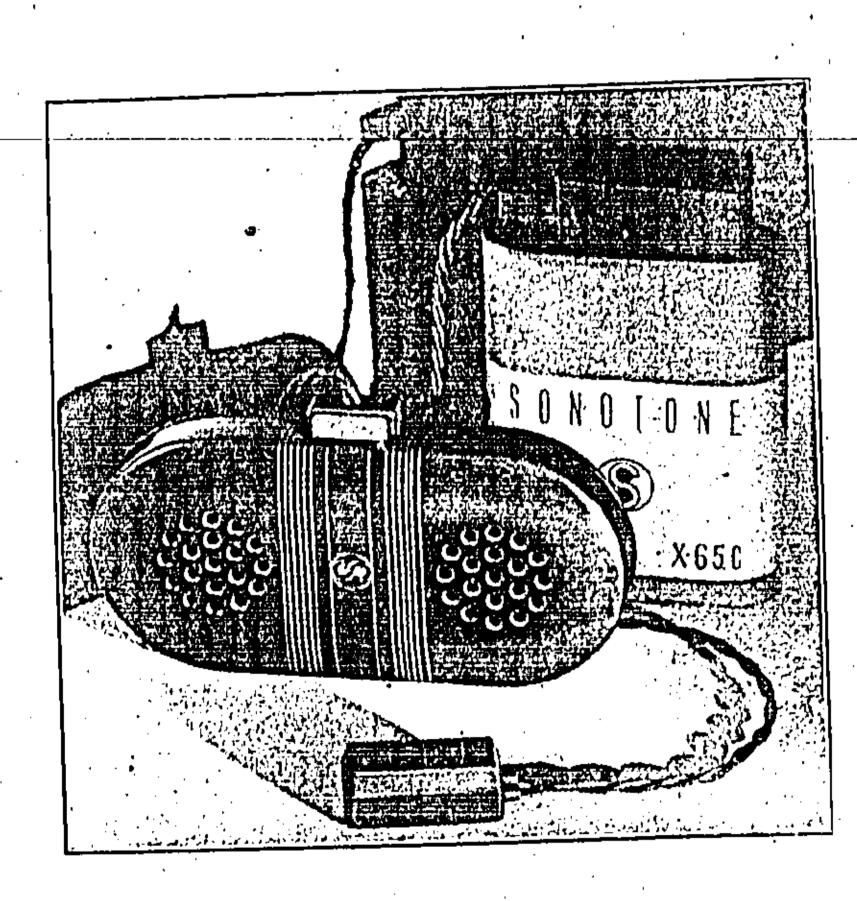
Modern Methods for hay makers. A scoop of 10 foot ash prongs fitted to the fore part of a motor car proves to be a great success.



In perfect formation. A striking photograph of a squadron of Hawker-Demons in perfect line. Their wing tips are only a few feet apart and the machines were then travelling at 150 miles an hour.



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"The Mountain" by Mr. Chow Yat Fung was one of the pictures on view at a recent exhibition by local\_Chinese artists.



New shots in "Strictly Dynamite," reported to be a sensational laugh riot, will be shown at the King's from to-day. Jimmy Durante and Lupe Velez head an all-star cast in this RKO Radio production.



Lilian Harvey, who appeared recently at the Alhambra with Charles Boyer in "The Only Girl," has now returned to UFA.



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ENGLAND TO CANADA.

er to fruition than it had appeared.

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sity Compound and the Peak.

An Evil Smell Rather an attractive twining bulbuls and the seed pods of the climber with delicate foliage is now Mimosa are spread by man and in flower. Branched inflorescences animals as they tend to cling to each bearing a number of small and the like. pale pink flowers with a hairy Of the herbaceous weeds now and throat deeply marked with purple. in fact almost always in flower, which will be entirely free from The interesting feature is the there is Stachytarpeta indica, in advertisements, will be a fitting peculiarly obnoxious smell of leaves the safe family as Lantana, with and flowers. Pacderia foctida is spikes of deep blue flowers. the appropriate name for this plant, would be an attractive horticultural too over seen in the Far East. Paederia is from the Latin, paeder, plant but for the fact that very it in flower is on the bank imme- or blue flowers. It is rather attracdiately opposite the Helena May tive and in fact certain species of

orchids in bloom now, including the who purchased seeds of Ageratum

The Phantom Orchid

Institute.

Sulphur, Buttercup and Bamboo and grew them to find that they orchids all of which have been des- developed into plants practically other with pure white flowers is weeds in her garden. just coming into blossom. It is a Cobras widely distributed species but not above. The scientific name is recently from Tai Po, the Univer-Habenaria miersiana but it has been given the name of "Phantom" is as well as to remind people that orchid because of the shape and as a general rule young cobras are colour of the individual flowers. A number of flowers, 4 to 17, are borne at the apex of the upright inflorescence, each is pure white and anything recently, could quite easily pecting the progress made. the three lobed lip is held horizontally. A fanciful picture DESSAR TO HONG KONG I' white fairy, floating on her back with hands folded behind and forming a cup for her head, and wings and legs outstretched." This orchid can be found near Harlech road and It is one of the few ground or sel draws behind it a large tar-after midnight. chids that can be cultivated easily paulin sheet which smooths the in a pot, a plant that we have had disturbed surface of the sea, enfor some years has each September, abling the machine to make a safe

Aliens hind the vessel and are hoisted on Most of the conspicuous summer board by a large crane. After serflowering shrubs have almost finishvicing and filling with fuel they ed flowering and the autumn ones are-launched-with-a-catapault.-have not yet started. In consequence there is a dearth of flowers of native species. Of naturalised really an adapted tanker, and is  $oldsymbol{L}$ antana $^{\circ}$  -camara noxious shrubby weed know to all see in the future at intervals on widespread in the Colony and their finitely the trend of thought and range seems to increase yearly. The practice in other countries. reason is that the seeds of the

florescence than the previous year.

in succession, produced a finer in-landing.

### Hong Kong Personalities dent that the project is really clos-

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cers qualifying as gunnery special-Imperial Airways Limited, who, while on leave with the 3rd Aus- an air service to Canada. tralian Division in France.

Clinton-Baker, and in 1922 he be-season. came Secretary of the Ordnance Committee at Woolwich. In 1924-Sir Howard Kelly and Sir, William governments concerned. Boyle.

A YEAR IN COLONY

troyer Flotilla, in the Home Fleet. machine have been made. Hong Kong, and arrived in the corner of the world. Colony in July, 1933.

on Friday for Shanghal. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D.

MILITARY TATTOO **PROGRESS** 

**Programme And Prices** Arranged FILM REPRODUCTION OF

SCENES DECIDED

has taken place behind the scenes of the Military Tattoo, which is to take place at Sockunpoo on

tformer are spread by birds e.g., November 1, 2, and 3. The Committee are now able to announce that the prices will

Paederia is from the Latin, paeder, few flowers are open at the same arranged through local firms, and csc pushess men meaning a had smell and this few flowers are open at the same arranged through local firms, and Cecil, yesterday afternoon. species is twice condemned for the time. They open in succession up arrangements are already in hand specific name by no means implies the spike a few only in flower at a for communication by wireless, a pleasant scent. It is a common time. A composite weed, probably with incoming vessels in order that

Car Parking The matter of transport has re-Ageratum are cultivated in gardens ceived every consideration, and it in England. We well remember the is expected that special late trams There are a number of ground disgust of a friend in Hong Kong and buses will be arranged to carry away the large crowds anticipated. A car park is to be arranged for the three nights of the performcribed recently in these notes. And identical with one of the worst ance, probably on the polo ground. With regard to the actual programme: preliminary practice

> take place on September 22 and October 5. The executive committee will much more likely than adult cobras make periodical visits to the varito bite a human and that a young ous units, for the purpose of ins-

> > When the programme is complete, dress rehearsals will given which will probably to open to children from local schools. These rehearsals will take place in the daytime. The actual performances will be

The machines do not actually given at night, commencing at 9.30 in shady places on the lower levels, land on the Westfalen. The ves- p.m. and finishing a few minutes Although nothing definite has

been arranged, it is expected have the Tattoo filmed, either by a local company, or by some outside producer.

### THE PASSING HOUR

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doubts and reflections that all species, weeds chiefly, a number are nothing like the great floating plat- thinking men harbour at some time n forms which visionaries expect to of their lives; and his freedom both from forced realism and from and Mimosa pudica, the sensitive every ocean, but it is a step in romantic perversion of life he complant both of American origin are the right direction, and shows de-pels us to learn the very useful well able to form reasonable views It is interesting to note, followof human destiny as we are to-day. ing my discussion last week on the Roughhew our destinies as we may, possibility of a trans-Atlantic airservice, that information has been received from a London corresponcompelling by being ignored.

CASUAL SHAKESPEARE

The scheme has now reached an advanced stage, and, I am glad to say, through a British Company, TVEN Charlie Chaplin has con-gramme of varied selections is professed to a friend that his one mised. ists just before the surrender of just over a month ago, received serious ambition in life is to go on A small admission, charge of 30 the German Fleet. During this tenders from four leading design- the "legitimate" stage and play cents is being made, service men appointment, he spent a short time ers for a fleet of flying boats for Hamlet. He would thereby add his bing admitted at half price. name to a wonderful list of actors, 'It is proposed that the service beginning with the leading man of In 1919 he was appointed Execu-should go via Iceland and Green-the "Globe" Company itself, Bur-claimed radio telegrams lying at the tive Officer of H.M.S. "Valiant," land or via Bermuda, or, perhaps bidge. Probably the greatest Ham- Government Radio Office:--Yongse-Flagship of Admiral Sir Lewis by either route, according to the let of recent years was Sir John nehuat (from Bangkok Forbes-Robertson; Irving was too Crump, Empress Canada I am further informed that it is ed in being anyone but himself. Gloucester (from Culver, City, Ca. St. Andrew's Church Hall yesterday date by a majority of 7,602 votes. He we can face it unafraid. 1925 he served with the Home Fleet hoped to extend the service across The reason for the universal de-lif); Lookmanlang 4485 (from afternoon was a marked success in H.M. Ships "Revenge" and "Re-the North American continent; but sire, which will never be achieved, Shanghai); Bert Daniels, Caro over \$120 being collected. Within a member of the last Council, in ad-perfectly conscious of her impersolution" as Squadron Gunnery this depends largely upon the mea-of presenting a perfect Hamlet, Hong Kong Hotel (from Shanghai); half an hour of opening the doors, dition to being a member of the fections, her shortcomings, even her Officer on the Staffs of Admirals sure of support received from the lies not merely in the virtues but Henryang (from Manila); and the greater part of the clothing and Lambeth Borough Council from The tenders already submitted self. He was an intensely practical are for a fleet of about 20 flying man when he was not allowing his

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sale at \$1.00. This programme, wall in China, is stressed in the of cooler evenings. It is hoped that booking will be ese business men at the Hotel and well-chosen programme. other printed replies were more unselfish living—this makes religion

> could do nothing but gather to-hearsal for 5.30 p.m. in the Ca gether to form a union and co-ithedral Hall, while Toc H. wi their products," the manifesto meeting from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. a

The ceremony was performed | An interesting lecture in Home sent were: the Hon. Mr. T. N. at 5.15 p.m. Chau, and Messrs. W. J. Keswick, In the sporting line the Interport displays, and initial rehearsals will sang, and Yuen Chau-hing. Chairman's Speech

sence of the Colony's many out- North Point at 7 p.m.

Manufacturers' Union or Associa- team.

"Last summer the movement of C. A. will hold an "At Home" raised and, by the courtesy of the held at the Prison Officers' Mess. Chinese Chamber of Commerce, we formed our temporary head-Krequent towards the end of

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### BAND CONCERT AT ST. ANDREW'S

Band To-night

An open air band concert is to be we still find then shaped by some-held in the grounds of St. Andrew's thing that does not become less Church, Kowloon, to-night, commencing at 9 p.m.

The Band of the 1st Bn. East Lancashire Regiment will provide the music and an attractive pro-

The following is the list of un-(from mannered; he never really succeed-Salt Lake City, Utah), McKay the Mothers' Union and held at the in 1931, defeating the Labour candi-call death, and so to have lived that in the faults of Shakespeare him- Kwongtekchiang (from Cholon),

On promotion to Captain, in De-|boats, multi-engined, and designed imagination to play around his formance,—a great advantage for Among the large stock which was while he was also a member of the who say that religion is dead. cember 1925, he served temporari to accommodate from 30 to 50 pas- subjects. He was engaged first as stage effectiveness. The original laid out on tables around the Hall London Public Assistance Committee. ly as Captain of Devenport Gun-sengers. At present, only estim-a subordinate member of a stock Hamlet play was a melodrama of were some extremely attractive barnery School, and in 1927 was ap- ates have been received as in no company which had, as was then conspiracy ending with a fight and gains, all of which had been present tuto for men and lads. During his pointed to command the Fifth Des. case have complete designs for the the fashion, a large chest in which general slaughter which survives ed to the parish by members of the long career of public service, he won manuscript copies of plays were in part in the final scene as we Church congregation. After two years at sea he took up This all shows the trend of mo-kept, to form a repertoire. From have it. Shakespeare's friends The proceeds from the sale will the appointment of Deputy Director commercial airways, and, this he would take a discarded had a terrible job in piccing to go towards the funds in preparator of Naval Ordnance at the Ad-|even in the view of the foreign-|scenario and rewrite or invent|gether the various "actor-scripts," |tion of the winter session work by miralty, whence, in 1932, he took er. Hong Kong is not to be pass-speeches or dialogue for some actor and they wisely put in all they the Mothers' Union. over command of the aircraft car ed by. If the foreigner considers or scene. He did not even take the could find; even though they in- Mrs. J. R. Higgs, wife of Rev. A fine of \$2,500, in default one rier H.M.S. "Courageous." On this this spot, how much more then trouble to make what we should call cluded scenes which belonged to Higgs, the Vicar of St. Andrew's, year's hard labour, was imposed in the bleeding," ship paying off, in May 1933, he should we keep in mind out own an acting edition. Each perform-different editions and were not presided, and those who assisted in on Wong On, unemployed, by Mr. was appointed as Commodore, importance as an air port in this er's part was written separately meant to be acted at the same per the sale were Mrs. C. Elliot-Hey-E. W. Hamilton at the Central and handed to the actor. These formance. Hence in selecting cuts, wood (Secretary), Mrs. Bliss, Mrs. Magistracy yesterday morning, interpolations soon became so popu- -for the printed play is too long Smith, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Wright, for being in possession of 21 'taels The four previous sketches were of The R. M. S. Empress of Russia lar with the company that there for the stage,—actors long to Mrs. Warman, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Mat. of prepared oplum at the Tung On Sir William Shenton Kt., the Hon. Mr. is due here from Manila on Wednes- was jealousy if anyone was left out, select the speeches that suit their thews, Mrs. Whitmore, Mrs., Self, Wharf last Friday. W. H. Den, Die William Hornell, day at 9 a.m., and will leave at noon and the new edition of the play grew own conception of the character Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Revenue-Officer A. W. Grimmitt by actual experiment of per- and reject the rest.

#### **OPENS** SEPTEMBER WITH BUSY WEEK

Several Evening Entertainments

SWIMMING TAKES LARGE PLACE IN SPORTS PROGRAMME

'A blend of summer and autumn activities will take place in the Colony this coming week, the presence of summer still being indicated by swimming activities, [which continue to occupy a large, The oppression of Chinese mer-place in the sporting prorange from \$10.00 to 50 cents, and chants in Hong Kong by the dump- grammes, while a growing num-

souvenir of what is expected to be facturers' Union which was in cert in the grounds of the what his opinion was with regard they have done. This ceaseless in-

To-morrow, being a Public or less of the same type. Hong Kong realised that they thusiasm, have arranged a reoperate in finding an outlet for hold their regular weekly social Lane Crawford's.

by the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, nursing and first aid will be given C.M.G., LL.D. Among those predat the Women's International Club

Li Yau-tsun, Li Yick-mui, Li Cricket trial will be the most popubeing carried out individually by Po-kwai, Ip Lan-chuen, Luk Kai- lar event, while the 20th. Battery, as common as the three mentioned Naja naja atra have been received the various units who are to give leving, Wong Siu-hing, Cheng Siu-Royal Artillery, will hold their ankwai, Tse Pak-cheung, Chan Yu- nual aquatic meeting in the Y. M. C. A. bath.

> On Tuesday afternoon the Minis-Mr. Ip Lan-chuen, the Chairman, tering Children's League will pro- by the self-sacrifice and loyalty of miles down the Yangtse, where vide a jolly afternoon for the kid-"To-day marks the inauguration dies at Repulse Bay. Lady Pee of our Union. We are very glad will be present at 6 p.m. to present Who said, "Heal the sick, cleanse They take all that religion can give that Dr. Kotewall, our Hon. Pre- the prizes. Another swimming gala the leper, freely ye have received, them, in the way of the provision sident, is so kind as to perform will take place in the evening at the freely give." the cememony, and of the pre-South China A. A. pavilion at

> standing citizens and prominent | A third swimming fete, organis-"During recent years the Chin- tion, will be held at North Point at are not so full to-day, generally It may be regarded as an axiom that ese population in the Colony have 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the nature speaking, as they used to be. It you will only get out of life exactly established several hundred fac- of a farewell to the two Club mem- may be due, partly, to the revolt what you are prepared to put into tories here, but there was no bers of the Hong Kong Interport that this generation has made it. It applies to one's work, educa-

quarters there. Indeed, Mr. Wong week. A flannel dance will be held other hand there are still plenty wonder why it does not mean more Kwong-tin, chairman of the Cham at St. Andrew's Club on Thursday, where, if you want to get in, you to them. Because the return is less ber, has given us instructions and and on Friday a piano recital by have to be there an hour before the than they think it ought to be, they Mr. Harold Scott will be given at service starts. the Helena May.

events next Saturday will be the ply and demand. It might just as In 900 cases out of a thousand, Y. M. C. A. swimming gala, which reasonably be said that the cinema people have no time for religion becommences at 9.30 p.m. There will industry is dead, because there are cause it makes a demand upon them. also be the usual full programme of plenty of empty seats at most per- It is not a question of intellectual lesson that men and women three Selections By East Lancs Lawn Bowls League matches on that formances. The amazing thing is difficulty, but a moral decision, and

of the second half of the racing do they go for? . To be told, in ef-things in their lives that they canseason with the Macao Jockey Club's fect, that they are sinners. To be not keep, if they would follow Fourth Extra Race Meeting, while, asked to give money to for poor, Christ, and they are sure not prein the evening Mr. Harold Scotf will sick, and unfortunate people whom pared to give them up. The bodies again be heard on the piano, this they have never seen, and who have they cart around are of more immetime at the Peninsula Hotel.

### JUMBLE SALE AT ST. ANDREW'S

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material offered for sale was taken initiation until 1919. up by the large numbers who came from both Hong Kong and Kowloon. mittee for London from 1914 to 1915, firm to give the lie direct to those

### Proof That Religion Is Not Dead

### Christian Church Still Stands Firm

Answer To A Challenge

(By the Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan.)

"In order to save ourselves at Holiday, organised activities are In answer, I produced facts to lives from hand to mouth. Its misthis critical moment and set not predominant in the day's prove that far from being dead, sions, hespitals and colleges are a plant in Hong Kong and, amongst of American origin is Aperatum passengers may book on board for the Chinese manufacturers in Society, however, full of en-alive, and that we could not afford it lives by faith that has never failthat could be nothing less than of sacrifice. Those who say that copies every year; that the great heart. products of Christianity—our hospitals and Institution for the relief of the aged and distressed are still ally I have no time for it." Then carrying on their work.

In fact the only work of that kind him, doing, living under Christian that is being done in the centre of influences, and in an atmosphere China in the depths of Uganda, and permeated by Christianity.' His the other dark places of the earth, place is in the middle of Central is being done by Christian missions, Africa, or a couple of thousand carry out the last command of Him would be the last people to do that.

reduction of import duties from Wednesday evening while on Thurs- transport are available such as our best out of them. That certainly the Chinese Government had been day afternoon a whist drive will be fathers never had, and people are applies to Religion. It will not pay able to get away for a change of air any dividend, unless we are prepar-Evening activities become more and scenery. In many places the ed to put up the capital. How many the Churches are empty, but on the people just toy with it, and then

Supply And Demand Among the many other sporting It is very often a question of sup-

### MR. FRANK BRIANT PASSES AT 69.

(Continued from Page 1).

he was Chairman. He was Parliawas also a member of the London County Council from 1905 to 1919, and Among the public officers he held was the Chairintendent of the Alford House Insti-

### \$2,500 FINE FOLLOWS OPIUM HAUL

are horne in the axils of the leaves stockings and the hairy legs of dogs that an elaborate programme will ing of goods in the Colony from ber of whist drives and evening IN last week's article in these them. To be sent away dissatisfied be drawn up, which will be on "certain countries," and the tariff concerts indicates the approach L columns, we started to answer with all they are or have done, in the challenge made by a certain comparison with all their Master St. Andrew's Church will re-(individual in the Colony, who was and did, to be reminded that manifesto of the Chinese Manu- pent their successful band con- when asked (amongst others) they can and should do better than the most spectacular military tat- augurated in the presence of a Church at 9 p.m. to-day, and to Christianity, replied that It sistence that humanity is capable of large gathering of prominent Chin. those who appreciate a good mili- was dead and that personally he better things; this unrelenting to

a great constructive power. Yet it to let it die. That Science to-day ed, and because in each generation acknowledged the fact that behind there comes along a body of unselthe Universe there was a mind fish people who respond to its call divine: that the text-book of Chris- religion is dead speak with singutianity, i.e. The Bible, is being larly little knowledge of history or sold at the rate of over a million the deep cravings of the human

An Axiom of Life He then goes on to say, "Personwhat is he, and those who think like

men and women who are striving to these things are yet unknown. They of learning, freedom of thought, se-It may be, of course, that the curity of person and property, unanswer that particular individual known in non-Christian countries gave was based on the fact that and in return give nothing. The ed by the Chinese Athletic Associa- the Churches of organised religions choices kind of parasitic existence. against the dull dreary Sundays of tion and sport. If we put less than The Women's section of the Y. M. the last one. We are living in a our best into these things we can on mechanical age, when means of only expect something less than the

blame it, and never think of taking themselves to task.

A Moral Decksion

not that the Churches are not full, they are not prepared to face it. Sunday next will see the opening but that anyone goes at all. What They know that there are certain no claim of blood relationship upon diate value than their intangible souls, Like Pilate they fall back on dialectic, murmer What after all is truth, and wait not for an answer.

One thing is certain, God will not force Himself on anyone's life. We can take His gift of free-will, and Mr. Briant, who served for 14 years throw it back. We can live like in the Civil Service, had been a mem- animals, but we can't die like them, ber of the Lambeth Board of Guardians and its a mighty comforting thing for 27 years, 13 years of which period then to have something to which we mentary Member for the division from can cling, some hope to face the The Jumble Sale, organised by 1918 to 1929 and was again returned great unknown experience that men

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"We shall build onf On through the Cynic's scorning, On through the coward's warning, On through the cheat's suborning, We shall build on.

Firm on the rock of ages, City of Sainte and sages, Laugh while the tempest rages, We shall build on! Christ, though my hands

Fierce though pleading. Still let mo see Thee leading, Let me build on!

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#### HOW NON-GOLD NATIONS PROTECT UNITS **CURRENCY** THEIR

(By J. E. W.)

ENTERNATIONAL monetary to hold the franc down to a more 1 problems, have again taken or less definitely determined level premier place in the news, cul-when it showed a tendency to rise minating in the rumour that the under the pressure of an influx of British Exchange Equalisation funds from other countries. Account is "being strained" in The British Parliament approthe effort to protect sterling, printed £150,000,000 for the foreign Even prominent London bankers exchange operations of the Treaadmit that the situation is "too sury. This amount, together with ... £25,000,000 already possessed by the

tricky for comment." pany in Principal cities of United the working of exchange stabilisa- constituted the original resources of tion and equalisation funds is so the fund, but the resources were much Greek, but in reality their increased a year later by the addioperation has a simple explanation, tion of £200,000,000. Apparatus of this kind has been The operation of the fund, tech-Personn I investment accounts utilised for some years by Great nically carried out by the Bank of Britain, and more recently by the England for the account of the United States, when they wished to Treasury, consists of shifting the

stability is inherent in that type of prevent the sterling exchange from rising too rapidly, the Equalisation monetary organisation. For example, prior to the Roose- Account sells pounds; and buys velt Administration, when both foreign currencies. Conversely, America and France were on the whenever the policy is to prevent gold standard, the dollar always the rate from falling too rapidly, exchanged for approximately 25.5 the Account sells foreign currencles france, the fluctuations in either and buys sterling. direction being normally confined by Authorised Capital ..... \$11,000,000 the gold standard mechanism to a The mechanism of the British Paid-up Capital ....... 8,055,000 fluctuation of less than 1 per cent. Account has not always operated

Purpose of the Fund.

hausted the foreign exchange hold-Broadly speaking, the exchange ings of the Account and brought the Denosits received for one year or rate of a currency unit in terms of pound exchange rate in relation to another currency unit depends upon the American dollar from \$3.50 to uoted on application.
Safe Deposit Boxes (various sizes) conditions of supply and demand as \$3.11. Soon after that, however, a relating to these two currencles. flight of capital developed from Whenever monetary uncertainty France and the United States into prevails, as it does at present, these Great Britain. The sterling rate conditions are powerfully influenced by such factors as flight of capital currency assets were again built up, from a country and its return to but its resources in pounds sterling that country, and also by various became almost exhausted. It was forms of speculation.

The principal purpose of an ex- that the size of the fund was change equalisation fund is to coun-increased. teract these abnormal movements of funds across national frontiers. on the Mezzanine Floor of The mode of operation can be illus-Our New building is Specially Con- trated by reference to the way in which this particular control device You may obtain a Safe Deposit has worked in Great Britain since Box In this most up-to-date-Vault-for the crisis of 1932, in the summer of your own use at a very moderate Ren. which year Britain established her Exchange Equalisation Account.

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Although the system was unnamed, it had all the fundamentals of an exchange stabilisation fund. The system became unnecessary when the franc was legally stabi lised on a new gold basis in 1928.

Britain's Big Problem. The British Government, however, in 1932, was faced with roblem somewhat different from that with which France was faced six years earlier. The pound sterling was subject to fluctuations either way, whereas the task of the French Government had been simply

### LOCAL DOLLAR ADVANCES

Silver Prices Improve

The local dollar has advanced ceived September 1. 10.47 a.m.) 1/4, opening on demand yesterday. morning at 1/6%. Spot silver has advanced 8/16 ever received from Russia has ar-

and forward sliver 14, closing rived. prices on Friday being 21% and 21 ounces were consigned to the The London on New York State Bank for the purpose of ob- onferring with Treasury officials 15/16, respectively.

New York on London rate closed sumed here soon. at £\_U.S.\$4.991/2, as compared It is understood that officials present problematical. — United with £-U.S.\$5.01 on Thursday. of the Commodity Exchange are Press, per S. E. Levy and Co.

### LOCAL SHARES.

YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued yesterday:---

Banks. H.K. Bank 1750 n. H.K. Bank (London), £135 n. Chartered Bank £15%. Mercantile Bank, A. & B £31 n. Mercantile Bank C, £131/a n. Bank of East Asia, \$86 b. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n. China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$4 n. China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. 85 n.

Insurances. Conton Ins., \$290 n. Uticn Ins., \$550 n. China Underwriter, \$1.15 b. China Fire Ins., \$510 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$245 n. International Assce. Sh. \$0 n. Shipping.

Douglases, \$40.65 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.). \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$33 n. Shell (Bearer), 48/11/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$13% n. Mining.

Antamoks, 61 ets. b. Balatocs, \$36½ n. 4 Baguio Gold, 44 cts. n. Benguet consolidated \$40 n. Benguet Exploration 19 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield. 20 cts. n. Big Wedge, 12 cts. s. Gold Greek, \$2 n. Gold River, 24 ets. n. Ipo Mining \$2½ n. Itogons \$5 n. Kailan, 25/9 n. Langkats (Single) Sh. \$17½ n. S'hai Exploration, Sh. \$5 n. S'hai Loans, \$61/2 n. Raubs, \$13.10 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

Docks. etc. H.K. Wharves, \$112 n. H.K. Docks, \$14½ n. Providents (old), \$1.55 sa. Providents (new), \$50 cts. n. Hongkews, (old) Sh. \$3121/2 n. Hongkews, (new) Sh. \$310 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4%' n. S'hai Docks, Sh. \$118 n. Cotton Mills.

Ewos Cottons, Sh. \$10½ b. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$75. n. S'hai Cotton (new), Sh. \$44 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$111/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.55 s. H.K. Lands, \$50 b. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$27 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$10 n. H.K. Realties, \$4.70 s., \$4.60 sa. Asia Realties "A", Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh.\$20 n. . Chinese Estates, \$86 b. Chinn Renlties, Sh \$151/2 n. China Debenture. Sh. \$137 n. Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$20.40 n. Peak Trams (old), \$15 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7 n. Star Ferries, \$1021/2 n. Yaumati Ferries, \$21 b. C. Lights (old), \$8.65 b. C. Lights (new), \$8.30 n. H.K. Electrics, \$73b., \$721/2/73sa Macao Electrics, \$25 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8 s. Telephone (old), \$241/4 n. Telephone (new), \$111/2 n. China Buses Sh. S'pore Tractions, 5/- n: Singapore Pref., 17/3 b.

Industrials. Malabon Sugars, \$11 n. Cald: Macg. (ord), Sh. \$21 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$20 n. Canton Ices, \$2.70 n. Cements, \$2.65 s. H.K. Ropes, \$3% sa.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$25.60 d. Watsons. \$5.60 n. Der. A. Wings. \$1 n. Lane, Crawfords, \$4.15 n. Mackintosha, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$10 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$110 n.

Miscellaneous. H.K. Amusements, \$4 n. Entertainments, \$71/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$1.30 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$11/4 n. Mucao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Construction (old), \$1.80 n. Constructions (new), 78 c'ts.

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H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan 21/4% Wallace Harpers, \$7% n.

Chase Bank from the Soviet cross-rate, which closed at &-U.S. taining dollar exchange, which forthwith regarding new rules ber:-\$5.02 on Thursday, closed at & has aroused rumours that trad-and regulations. Whether or not U.S.\$4.99 on Friday, while the ing in silver futures may be re-Russia will continue to ship silver to the United States is at

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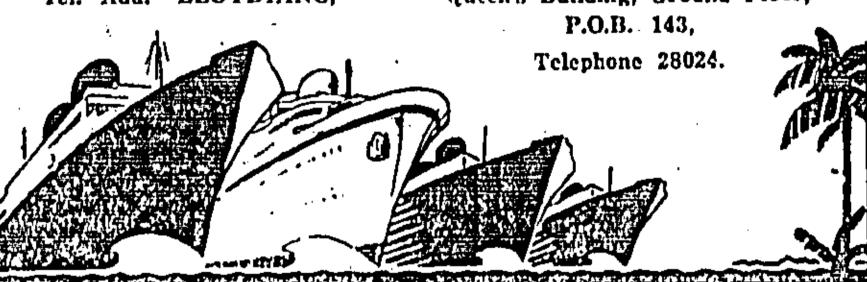
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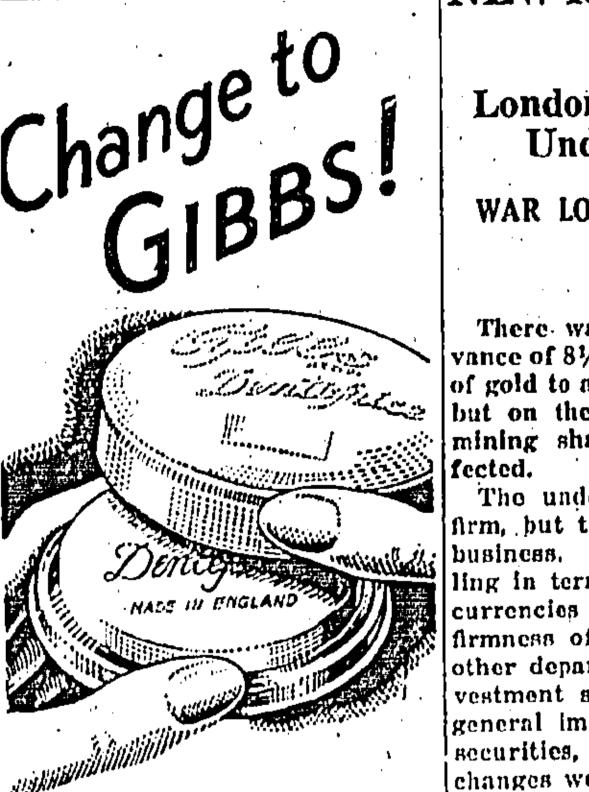
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The undertone of the market arm, but there was little public business. The weakness of sterling in terms of the principal gold currencies did nothing to lessen the irmness of the stock markets in other departments. Continued investment support again led to a general improvement in gilt edged securities, although the price changes were small.

War-loan, at 1/2 per cent., who and the price further advanced 1/8, tions which were held in June last. again the most prominent stock, to 104 13/16. German bonds developed a weakness, following Dr. ceived from Pitman's Institute. Schacht's speech, and the 7 per Bath, are as follows .-cent. Dawes Loan fell four points, Speed:to 47, and the 51/2 per cent. Young Loan fell 21/2 points, to 36.

Home rails were fractionally better, and in the foreign rail market Drysdale and Lee Shing Yung. the undertone was firm. Industrials remained quiet .- British Wireless Service.

### PRIVATE LIFE OF PRINCE GEORGE

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cockpit with the pilot. Princo Everest and Ho Ka Ki. George has not taken the joystick Theory:yet, as the Prince of Wales has iften done, but he has his own machine—a three-seater—and his own pilot, and flies to many of his dies and Laura Mok. public engagements. He has not sident of the All-England Lawn taken his machine to South Africa, for it is easy for him to obtain one

The brothers are nearly always fellow, the Prince of Wales has taken Prince George under his wing. He is shy by nature, and quiet, and the Prince of Wales has "brought him out." He it was who coached him in public speaking and indeed in all his public duties. He is constantly bringing; him forward. When the Prince of Walels-is-invited-to-a-public-din- Royal Family is in a peace service. Goodwin, the case against Yeung Would you like to know without any cost what the Stars indicate for When they were touring South Right Family is in a peace service. Always before, the sons of the King have been soldiers or sailors. When they were touring South Right Family is in a peace service. Always before, the sons of the King have been soldiers or sailors. Of the Hong Kong Telephone Comyou? Would you like to test free the When they were touring South skill of Pundit Tabore, India's most America together, the Prince famous Astrologer, who by applying would constantly say to the prominent people who thronged about him: "Come and see my brother." Lonely During War

In the early part of the war, a lonely little figure in shorts used to run around the garden at Buckingham Palace in the morning. It was the Prince of Wales keeping himself "A-1" for the part he was himself "A-1" for the part he was always begging the military authorities to let him play at 'the front Nowadays, he is accom-MACKEY of New panied in that sprint round the York believes that Tabore must possess is staying with the Prince of country He is accompanied by To popularise his system Tabore will Wales at York House, St. James's send you FREE your Astral Interpretation if you forward him your full the brothers put greatcoats over the divisional inspector, and the brothers put greatcoats over drives the inspector to the factories their shorts and go over to "Buck in his own care Whom he is a state of the brothers and go over to "Buck in his own care Whom he is a state of the property of their shorts and go over to be in his own care when he is a state of the property

the remarkable accuracy of his state- the Prince of Wales that people manages to inspect some factories ments about you and your affairs, think that he lives with him at at the same time. The workers do Write now as this offer may not be Mork House. That is not so. His not, as a rule, know who the quiet made again. Address: PUNDIT home is with the King and Queen young man is, but they notice that TABORE, (Dept. 333-H) Upper to the property of the tables of tables of the tables of tables o Forjett Street, Bombay VII., India. at Buckingham Palace. He has he takes a keen interest in their his own suite of rooms in the Palace—bedroom, bathroom, and itting room. When Their Majesties are at Windsor or at Sandringham, however, Prince George occupies his room at York House; it is not big enough to give him a acquiring a knowledge of the pro-

suite of rooms. in common. They are both musiseveral instruments; he is a't pre- to the Dutch farmers of South sent taking lessons from the Africa in their own tongue. King's piper on the bagpipes; but Prince George prefers the plane. good sense of rhythm, he is the to get back: "But I've got the best dancer in the Royal Family. Prince inside!"

Both the brothers play golf, al-George plays tennis and was pre- 23 cases in Madras.

NOTED CHINESE BANKER TO CONFER AT WASHINGTON

Experts While En Route Home

Washington, Yesterday. It is authoritatively learned that Mr. Li Ming, the Bank of China Board Chairman, who has arrived in New York from Europe, has consulted bankers and silver traders, and will confer at

He is en route home and is sailing on the Empress of Canada from Vancouver on Soptomber 22 .--United Press, per S. E. Levy and

### LOCAL PASSES

#### Pitman's Shorthand Examinations

Twenty-three pupils of Technical Institute (Central tish School Branch) have passed the Pitman's Shorthand Examina-The results, which have been re-

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Hung, Carmen M. Da Silva, Leung Yung Kong, Ho Yan Chu, Luba Gooseva, Hetty Brewer, Wan Chuen, Ho Kwai Wing, Mora Gibson, Iris. L. Wooley and Eileen Anslow.

70 words per minute:—Betty

60 words per minute:-Mary Osako, Ho Ka Ki and Julia Siryk. 50 words per minute:---Margaret

Julio C., Mendoza, Isabel A. Reme-

Tennis Club, Wimbledon, in 1931. Both Princes are fond of riding. Prince George used to spend part of his leave from the navy in together. Since he was a little learning to ride at the Household Cavalry Riding School at Regent's

> He is said to be the most literary of the Royal Family and he describes himself as a "fairly consistent reader of books."

> Since Prince George retired from the navy he has been in the civil service. It is a sign of the times that a member of the Foreign Office Work

tions. His object was to gain a tracy yesterday morning. knowledge of the administration and work of a Department of State. That achieved, he was transferred to the Home Office, and for the past wo and a half years he has been attached to the factory inspection lepartment.

country. He is accompanied by

yourself. No money required but you House," as they sometimes call in his own car. When he is fulfillmay, if you like enclose 30 cents Buckingham Palace.

Stamps to help cover postage and misc. costs. You will be amazed at Prince George is so often with managed to include the country, he generally

> He is taking every means to gain a practical understanding of the working conditions of his countrymen. One morning he will be at Covent Garden in the early hours, blems of distribution; another day The eldest and the youngest he is in Somers Town making a sons of the King have many tastes tour of reformed dwelling houses. Most recently he has been learning

> Yet he remains unspoiled. When he travels by Imperial Airways, When he knows people well, he the pilot says he is "one of the will play for them to dance. He crew" immediately he steps into the can remember music he has heard, machine; if he is in a hurry he and plays selections from current takes a taxicab, and it is left to the revenues and musical comedies. cab driver's hoarse whisper to in-No doubt because he has such a form the policeman who tells him

> though the Prince of Wales is the More enthusiastic player. Prince week ending August 25. There were

### WEATHER OF AUGUST

#### Mr. Li Ming Meets U.S. Monetary Maximum And Minimum Temperatures Recorded On Same Day

SUNSHINE DEFICIENT FOR 5TH. SUCCESSIVE MONTH

The mean temperature for the month was 80.6 degrees Farenheit, which is 1.1 degrees F. less than the normal for August. This may be explained by a spell of cool cloudy weather from the 16th to the 21st.

The highest temperature reached during the month was 91.5 degrees, and the lowest 72.8 degrees, both recorded on the 8th. It is very unusual for the maximum and minimum temperatures for the month to be recorded on the same day. The 8th had been a very sultry day, until at 7 p.m. a squall passed the Colony, accompanied by a rapid fall in temperature.

The maximum gust recorded during the squall was 57 m.p.h., tho highest wind velocity for the

The mean relative humidity for the month was 88 per cent., against a normal of 83 per cent. Sunshine was deficient for the fifth succesing 182 hours, which is 22 hour. ess than normal.

The total rainfall amounted 14.22 inches. Up to mid-night on August 31, the total rainfall for the year was 83.79 Inches. against a normal of 67.29 lns.

### PIRATES PREPARE COUP

### Shanghai Boat Thought Likely Victim

Information has been received by Police Headquarters that a gang of Bias Bay pirates left Swatow recently with the object of proceeding to Shanghai to pirate a ship leaving that

### TELEPHONE TESTER IN TROUBLE

#### Took \$1.50 Under False Pretences

On the application of Sergeant Prince George started as a clerk taining \$1.50 as a fee, under false in the Foreign Office, working daily pretences, from Kwong Kiu, of from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. He was in No. 27 Centre Street, ground floor, the western department, which is was remanded for 72 hours for concerned with western European further inquiries, by Mr. Q. A. A. countries and the League of Na- Macfadyen at the Central Magis-

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Love came and rested in my heart.

A nameless pain, fair onc. is And silent grief now fills my

You never give me anodyne, You never heed my forlorn call-When will you care my woodland

When will you case my heart, dear one? Will it be at the painful hour When I am dead ... forever gone? G.S.A.

### LADY'S HANDBAG

### \$250 Fine Imposed

A fine of \$250, in default three sive month, the total recorded be- months' hard labour, was imposed on Wan Hung, unemployed, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, 24.36 inches, against a normal of for being in possession of a lady's handbag in Wanchai Road last

> It was stated that the bag was probably snatched from some unknown lady. Sergeant Fitches prosecuited.

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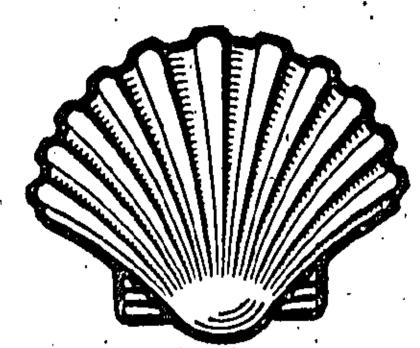
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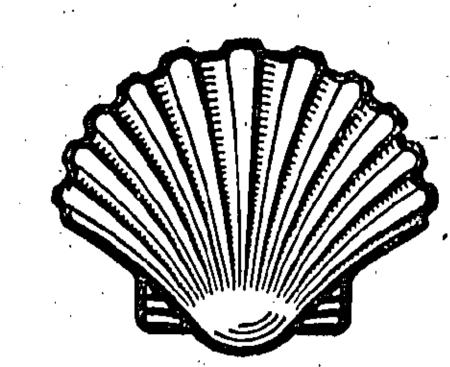
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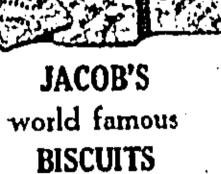
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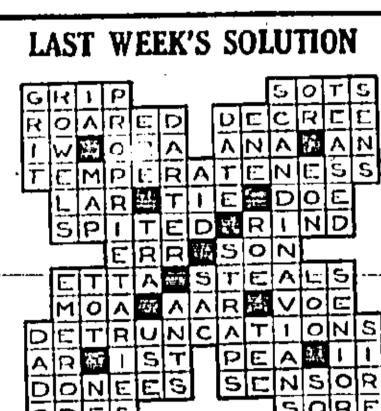
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RECORD ESTABLISHED CIVIL SERVICE'S

> Taikoo Lay Valley "Bogey"

HOME DEFEAT

Docks Recreation Club defeated Bowling Green Club defeated the At Happy Valley, the Police Re- the Civil Service Cricket Club | Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club by 6 comprised of Messrs. Chan Yucreation Club defeated the Kowby 6 shots.

loon Docks Recreation Club by 14 shots. K.D.R.C. P.R.C. ff. Coleman G. Perkins J. Lindsay R. Ellis G. Henderson W. Mair A. McKeller G. C. Moss (Skip) (Skip) V. Hast S. Nolan M. Ferguson C. Dowman R. Lapsley J. Shepherd W. E. Hollands W. Greig (Skip) (Skip) R. Craig T. Tallon J. Revie G. Fender H. Hedley F. E. Booker J. Brown A. R. Clarke (Skip)

#### RECREIO TROUNCE KOWLOON C.C.

F. X. Silva's Four Win By 23 Shots

On the Recreto green the Club de Recreio defented the Kowloon Cricket Club by 29 shots.

Scores:—

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K.C.C. Recreio H. Gittins A. Remedios C. J. Tacchi C. H. Basto F. Goodwin H. A. Alves J. Fraser C. G. Silva (Skip) J. W. Brown L. Gutierrez W. Hyde J. Ozorio E. C. Fincher G. Marques A. E. Silkstone F. X. Silva (Skip) C. E. Elloit-L. J. Silva Heywood H. Hampton! L. F. Xavier N. J. Bebbing-F. V. Riberio

### JAPAN FORFEITS SINGLES TENNIS MATCHES

R. P. Phillips

(Skip)

Houlgate, Aug. 27. In the international tennis competitions for the Rotary Cup, Japan forfeited the two remaining singles |matches, in the cross-over against | result in any way, as Japan had by 23 shots already been eliminated through Scores:--

the loss of the first matches.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic

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46-Mother (short)

17-Stocky part of a 19-Lured 21-Pennants 23-A male singing voice

15-Printer's measure

38-Religious festival 47-Call of a dove 48-Etruscan god 63-Smallest State ( " U. S. (abbr.)

YACHTSMEN LOSE

Scores:-

T.D.R.C. C.S.C.C. W. Brown T. Armstrong L. R. Whant C. Summers G. II. Stewart A. W. Grimmitte J. Hollidge R. Wallace (Skip) 18 (Skip) W. Cunningham E. B. Reed 11 P. E. Knight D. B. Bone S. Alderman T. D. Manro S. Eccleshall J. W. Deakin . . J. O. Chalmers A. Chapman (Skip) 21 E. W. Simmonds J. J. Whyte F. J. Jones T. F. Stainton A. Q. Brawn C. Strange A. W. Norrie (Sldp) (Skip)

#### Second Division

#### RECREIO WIN ON K.C.C. GREEN

Ribeiro's Rink Prove Deciding Factor

On the K.C.C. green, the Club de shots. Recreio defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club by 14 shots Scores:--Recreio K.C.C. D. Alves J. S. Dinnen A. V. Barros W. Hirst L. E. Lammert C. M. Alves Dr. Basto H. Overy (Skip) (Skip) C. Fletcher H. A. Botelho F. A. Xavier . C. Labrum P. A. Yvanovich J. M. Jack J. Ribeiro (Skip) M. N. Rakusen J. M. S. Rosario J. Gregory H. M. Britto F. X. Soares E. Kern J. J. Basto (Skip)

### **ELECTRICIANS WIN** BY 23 SHOTS

Civil Service Trounced At Ming Yuen

C.S.C.C. H.K.E.R.C. H. Major I. S. Hooley B. Williams W. E. Peers G. T. Padgett J. Purvis R. R. Wood A. F. Pacl (Skip) M. Purvis H. Hatch R. Old A. McKellar J. Gellatley J. K. Sloan

F. F. Duckworth R. R. Davies

TO K.B.G.C.

Thompson's Rink Pave Way For Small Win

At Happy Valley, the Taikoo At North Point, the Kowloon assistance.

Scores:-- ' ' R.H.K.Y.C. H.B.G.C. A. Stevenson J. Macdonald E. Scarle H. S. Rouse Sir T. Southorn J. G. Charlton A. Macfarlane (Skip) (Skip) H. Stoneham W.J. Hansen W. Waterton E, S. Abraham . B. Hosking J. Rodger (Skip) (Skip) A. C. Young G. Ross R. M McKeown G. E. Costellho C. L. Farmer J. A. R. Selby J. L. Tetley J. B. Ross W. E. Hale (Skip)

### CHAMPIONS BEAT **FOOTBALLERS**

#### **But Only Two Shots** Separate Teams

At Happy Valley, the Craigen-Hong Kong Football Club, by

Scores:-H.K.F.C. W. H. Atkins P. Morgan R. P. Shaw W. J. Howard C. B. Robertson H. W. Randall A. Brooksbank A. C. Barry (Skip) (Skip) F. Delgado H. Humphrey J. W. Leonard 18 E. S. Tengove S. Strange W, Phelps W. K. Way E. S. Carter (Skip) (Skip) G. Stephens A. J. Coelho Y. Abbas 28 G. Graver J. Fraser F. W. Haynes V. Atlenza (Skip) (Skip)

#### MORVILLARS WINNER OF DEAUVILLE RACE

Deauville, Aug. 27. Morvillars, a three-year-old, yesterday won the Deauville Grand Prix, one of the most popular turf went on. -At-Ming-Yuen, the Hong-Kong and social events at the fashion - A Union of this nature will pro-America in Shanghni recently Electric Recreation Club defeated able French seaside resort. Mor- vide, among other advantages, cor-This forfeitures does not affect the the Civil Service Recreation Club villars covered the 2,500 metres of the course in the record time of of business, and facilities for the 2 min. 44.8 sec. Formesterus was second and Foulaubin third.-

> J. G. Haigh G. Gunn E. W. Hamilton H. L. Lockhart J. F. Lunny N. M. Currie L. Luck (Skip) . (Skip) CARANTER TO THE TO A CAMP & SO AS A SECOND RESIDENCE AND A SECOND PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

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### DEPRESSION ADVERSARY

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a great deal of help, such as the registration of our Union with the Hong Kong Government. We thank him very heartily for his

"The preparation Committees shan, Luk Kai-leung, Chan Laisheng, Kwan Did-chor, Ching Shui-kwai, Lee Shiu Kai, Mo Kwan-to, Leung Chick-fan and Chang Kwok-kwong. They have rendered valuable assistance in G. E. F. Thompson the forming of this Association. 27 On behalf of the Union I hake this opportunity in thanking Mr. Wong Kwong-tin and all the Committees.

March Formation

"In March this year, the Union was formed and executive committees were elected. The aims and objects of the Union have been stated in the manifesto.

17 "In my opinion Hong Kong has been a seaport with no manufac-58 tured products, and if trouble occurred in any part of the world Hong Kong would suffer the most. Now we are living under a wellprotected and peaceful government. All kinds of factories have been established and our products are improving rapidly. In times such as now, I hopes that the Colony's Government will aid us in our exgower Cricket Club defeated the porting goods to other British possessions to whom we will give the British Empire Preference."

#### Dr. Kotewall Speech

Dr. Kotewall, who spoke in Chinese, said that Hong Kong, because of its unique geographical position, is the chief commercial 18 centre in South China. Consequently, many chambers of commerce and commercial guilds have been established here with the common object of promoting trade and com-17 merce, and of mutual help and cooperation. In recent years quite a number of factories have been set up in the Colony, and so it can be said that industry has an important 20 place in the scheme of things here. \_\_ As in the case of merchants, there 55 is need for an association or union of manufacturers. This need has lobylously been recognised by the founders of this Union, who are to be congratulated on the commendable energy and foresight they have

The Union is to be also congratulated on the able and experienced business men they have secured as members of their Committee, he

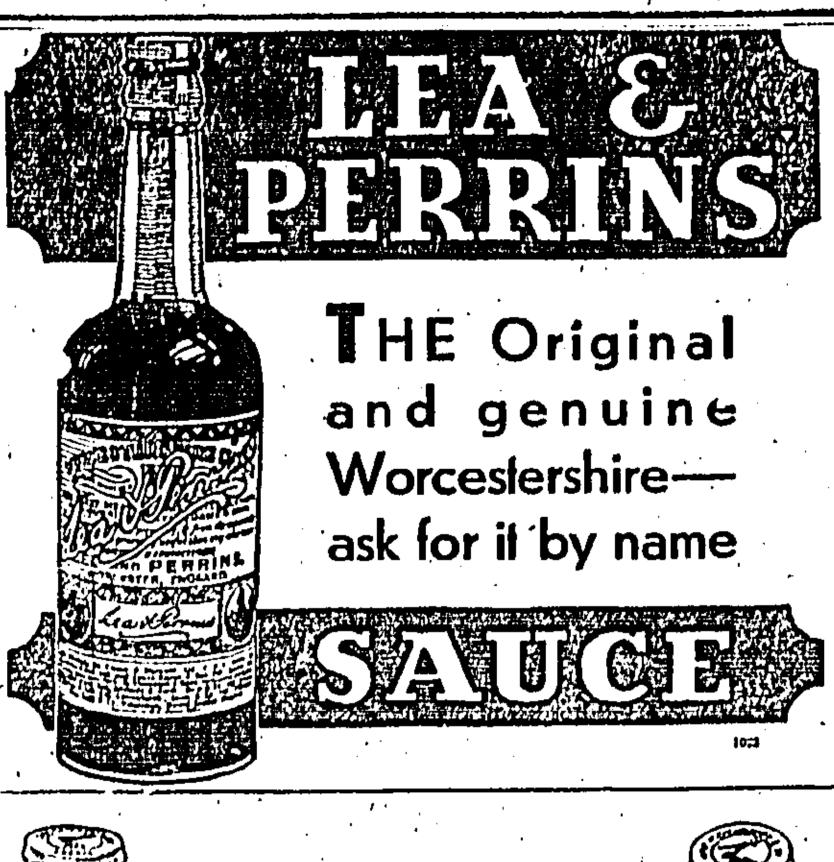
rect statistics of the ebb and flow exchange of views and ideas, with the object of improving the methods of manufacture, as well as of marketing the productions, Dr. Kotewall said. Thus not only will the factories benefit by the association, but the whole Colony cannot but derive profit from it. There is a common saying: "A body can only 21 be healthy when all its limbs; are -- healthy." Our industries form a 52 limb of the general trade and commerce of Hong Kong.

### South China "Godown"

Dr. Kotewall went on to say that

although Hong Kong enjoyed a unique position as a shipping port, a distributing centre and a "godown" for the South China trade, the development of industries in the Colony should not be neglected. Hong Kong offers special advantages for the establishment of factories, because of its ideal situation in obtaining raw materials, of an inexhaustible supply of labour, and of the security and good governit enjoys. He hoped that those who have money to invest would freely invest it in industries in the Colohy, and that the Government should do everything in its power to encourage such investments, and to protect the interests of existing industries.

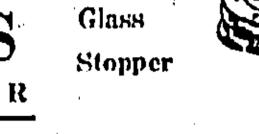
"It seems that the creation of the Chinese Manufacturers' Union in Hong Kong at this moment is most opportunte," he said. It has helped to focus attention on the need for co-operation among manufacturers as well as on the necessity for greater Government protection to local industries in the face of very keen competition. "The Book of History has these words. The immense sea is to be crossed; you are to be the ship to cross it. May it not be hoped that the Union will be one of the vessels that will successfully carry us across the tempestuous sea that is surging around us at this momental" he concluded.

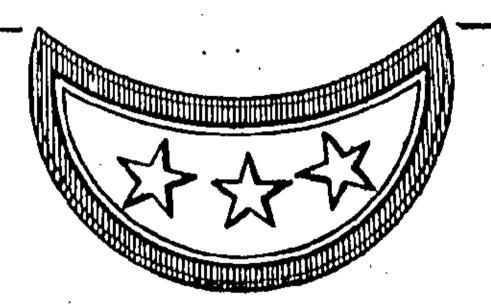




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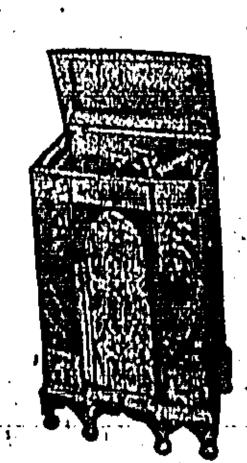
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CITY DEVELOPMENT

The Gazette contains the draft of an Ordinance to make provision for financing and carrying out a a portion of the City of Victoria. gest scandalous things", was with as circumstances permit.

sites which it is anticipated will officer in Oakland Path last Wedyield more than sufficient to pay nesday. for the entire undertaking, though singes to obtain advances from Second Street, second floor, and Au the revenues of the Colony.

To pay into the general revenue No. 7 Yee Fuk Street. of the Colony the large sums ceived from time to time in conthe normal revenue of the Colony for tea money. which it is desirable to avoid.

Departure From Rules

that the expenditure on the against the complainants. Scheme should be met from the proving the proposal, has requir- Magistrate in imposing sentence. ed that the Scheme should be conducted under a special Ordinance which would legalise the "diversion of the revenue from land sales from general revenue to the Fund and would also empower the appropriation of the expendiof the Legislative Council.

commence at the Supreme Court on stated to be a patient in the hos- ed for their completion are avail-Thursday, September 13, at 10 a.m. pital.

### **PLACES**

Young Couple Given Advice In Court

\$200 FINE FOR SENSELESS CHARGES

"Young couples should walk it etter lighted thoroughfares at scheme for a new Government night, as, when they do walk along House and for the development of dark paths, people are apt to sug-It is explained that the Govern-ladvice given by Mr. E. W. Hamilton ment House and City Development at the Central Magistracy yester-Scheme authorised by this Ordin- day morning, to a young couple ance is essentially a self-contain- who were the complainants against ed unit which will be proceeded Ho Man-wai, of No. 18 Sai Street, The scheme involves the sale ed, who was charged with imperfrom time to time of building sonnting the character of a police

The complainants were Chan

which have been or will be re- while complainants were walking On the application of Sergeant nexion with such land sales would day, accused stopped them, saying for 48 hours. result in apparent fluctuations in that he was a policeman, and asked Immoral Accusations.

The next night accused accosted complainants again, but this time As, however, the proposals that he was afraid to ask for money as revenue receipts from such land there was a constable near by. sales should pass into a special Instead, he went up to the constable Fund, instead of to revenue, and and made immoral accusations

tions of the Legislative Council filthy accusations against a young Exports: involves a departure from the or-couple without any grounds what- With reference to Regulation 3

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### PRISONER

#### Woman Duped In Easy Manner

Li Yau-tsun, a 19-year-old unemployed, was charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, with obtaining \$50 by falso pretenses from Chu Yuot-ming, a married woman, by pretending that he would secure the release of her husband who is now imprisoned in the Lai Chi Kok

Believing that her husband would be released. • complainant () handed accused \$50 outside the first floor, a 30-year-old unemploy- Lai Chi Kok prison on Friday. Accused left complainant for a few minutes and then told her that he had given the money to Mr. J. W. Franks, Superintendent of Prisons, and that her husband it may be necessary at certain Yuk-pui, a student of No. 25 would be released. They walked a little way from the gaol, and Ying, an 18-year-old spinster, of then accused told complainant to go back to fetch her husband, Inspector Hourihan stated that while he took to his heels.

along Oakland Path on Wednes- Gowans the case was remanded

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dinary rules of Colonial account- ever, I fine you \$200, in default six of the Regulations under the Reing, the Secretary of State, in ap-months' hard labour"; said the gistration of imports and Exports Ordinance, 1932, which requires import declarations to be furnished within seven days after taking delivery of imported goods, all importers are hereby notified that, in the absence of the usual documents covering such importa-Leung Fung-chan, of No. 205, tion, interim declarations giving ture on the scheme by resolutions Hennessy Road, committed suicide all available details will be acby jumping from the roof of the cepted, provided that full and ac-Young Wah Hospital, Happy Valley, curate declarations are furnished The next Criminal Sessions will at 12.15 a.m. yesterday. Leung was as soon as the documents requir-

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A leaset containing interesting and trade in nuts and dried fruits is on route, to the Colony on the Transport Minister, the Rt. Honhas been received through the P. & O. liner Rawalpindi, will Mr. Hore Belisha, to extend its Italian Consulate-General.

Repulse Bay Hotel to-day at 4.30 Higgs will officiate: p.m. The "Andetonians" Band will be in attendance.

left Yokohama on Friday and is due married on Friday, September 14 at many as possible, and in particuat Honolulu on Friday and Vau St. Andrew's Church. The wedding lar that the sick should be freed couver on September 12. She will will take place at 4 p.m. leave for Hong Kong on her return voyage on October 12.

Leung Kam, a 48-year-old un- their son Richard, Capt. R. F. employed, was sentenced to nine Walter, A.D.C., and Mr. J. G., months' hard labour by Mr. E. I. Pilcher, Private Secretary, are Wynne Jones at the Kowloon spending the week-end at Fanling. Magistracy yesterday, for returning from banishment without an auon the President Jesserson at midthorised permit on August 31.

night on Friday for Shanghai and Sentence of three weeks' hard America were Colonel A. Odewald, labour was imposed on Wong Tim. Dr. A. Marlow, Father Robert unemployed, by Mr. Q. A. A. Mac- Vetch, Mr. R. P. McNair, the fadyen at the Central Magistracy Misses I: and F. L. Chenalloy, Mr. yesterday morning, for the theft of D. Carter, and Mr. R. J. White. two pairs of silk stockings from Tang Wai-chong, a married woman, The death of Mr. Yeung Hok-ling, Bonham Strand East last Friday. a veteran revolutionary, was an-

Pleading guilty to the charge of Mr. Yeung, who was closely assobeing in possession of silk clothing ciated with the late Dr. Sun Yat- ber and October are refundable in Queen's Road Central last Fri-sen for many years, and who was partly with other securities, inday, Cheung Kan, unemployed, was one of the four most wanted stead of all cash .- United Press, per ined \$10, in default 14 days' im-chemies by the Munchus, died at S. E. Levy and Company. prisonment, by Mr. Q. A. A. Mac- the age of 68. fadyen at the Central Magistracy, lyesterday morning.

half of the widow and children of Kong next Saturday. the late Sergt, F. Richardson, R.A.S.C., at the China Fleet Club on July 25, are highly gratified with the result which has enabled them to hand over \$704.76 to St. Richardson's dependents.

Forty boys, drawn from the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club and the various shipping firms in the Colony, have been enrolled by the Royal Naval Volunteer Force as seamen. They will muster on H.M.S. Cornflower, the Volunteer training ship, on Tuesday evening at 5 p.m.

It is notified that the name of the United National Corporation, Limited, will be struck off the register and the company dissolved within three months, unless cause is shown to the contrary.

His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to the Ordinance for the Incorporation of the Trustees of the China Fleet Club, according to the current issue of the Government Gazette.

### Personal Par

Miss Mary Pridmore, of the Government Medical Service, sailed yesterday on the Hosang . for a ound trip to Japan.

Mr. D. F. Lopes, who will manage the Colony's Interport Swimming team in Shanghai, left yesterday on the President Jefferson for the northern port.

Among the passengers who sailed yesterday on the President Adams for Manila and Europe were Father Dalton Elia, Captain C. E. R. Jacobs, Miss Donna Peterson, Mr. G. Doolomat, Mrs. Helen Work and the Misses Lauramae, Elizabeth and Sarah Work.

Mr. James N. Grant, branch manager of Arts and Crafts, Ltd., was a passenger on the President Adams which sailed yesterday for Manila and Europe.

The name of Dr. Chan Shiu-yee, L.M.S.H., has been added to the list of persons authorised to sign medical certificates of the cause of

residents sailed yesterday for a round trip to Japan on the Hosang. Among the passengers were the Rev. Mr. E. C. H. Tribbeck, accompanied by his wife and two children; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown, Mrs. E. L. Starling, the Misses M. Pridmore, N. Holmes, O. and J. M. Brown, H. Starling and H. Reay; Mrs. C. Le Patourel, Major Mullany, Mr. T. Blake, Mrs. Molly Minshall, Mr. J. Honry Chandler and Mr Peter Todd.

### LARGER NIGHT SILENCE ZONE

#### Experiment's Success To Be Perfected

London, Yesterday. The success of the night silence information on Italian production The Rev. Mr. Wilfred Stott, who zone in London has led the marry Lillan Jessie Kitley on Wed- operation to all residential areas

nesday, September 12, at St. An- in Britain. A Ten Dance will be held at the drew's Church. The Rev. J. R. He made a tour of London on self that the experiment was work-Mr. Kenneth F. Noble, Assistant ing well. Later he stated that in Trade Commissioner, and Miss order that the boon of sleep and The R.M.S. Empress of Canada Jessie Elizabeth MacPhail will be rest should be conferred on as horn at night, he proposes to issue an order forthwith making every H.E. the Governor. Sir William built-up area a silence zone be-Peel and Lady Peel, accompanied by tween 11.30 p.m. and 7 a.m.

He added that the experiment had led to the discovery that it was not necessary to drive on a motor-horn.

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#### U.S. CAR LOADINGS

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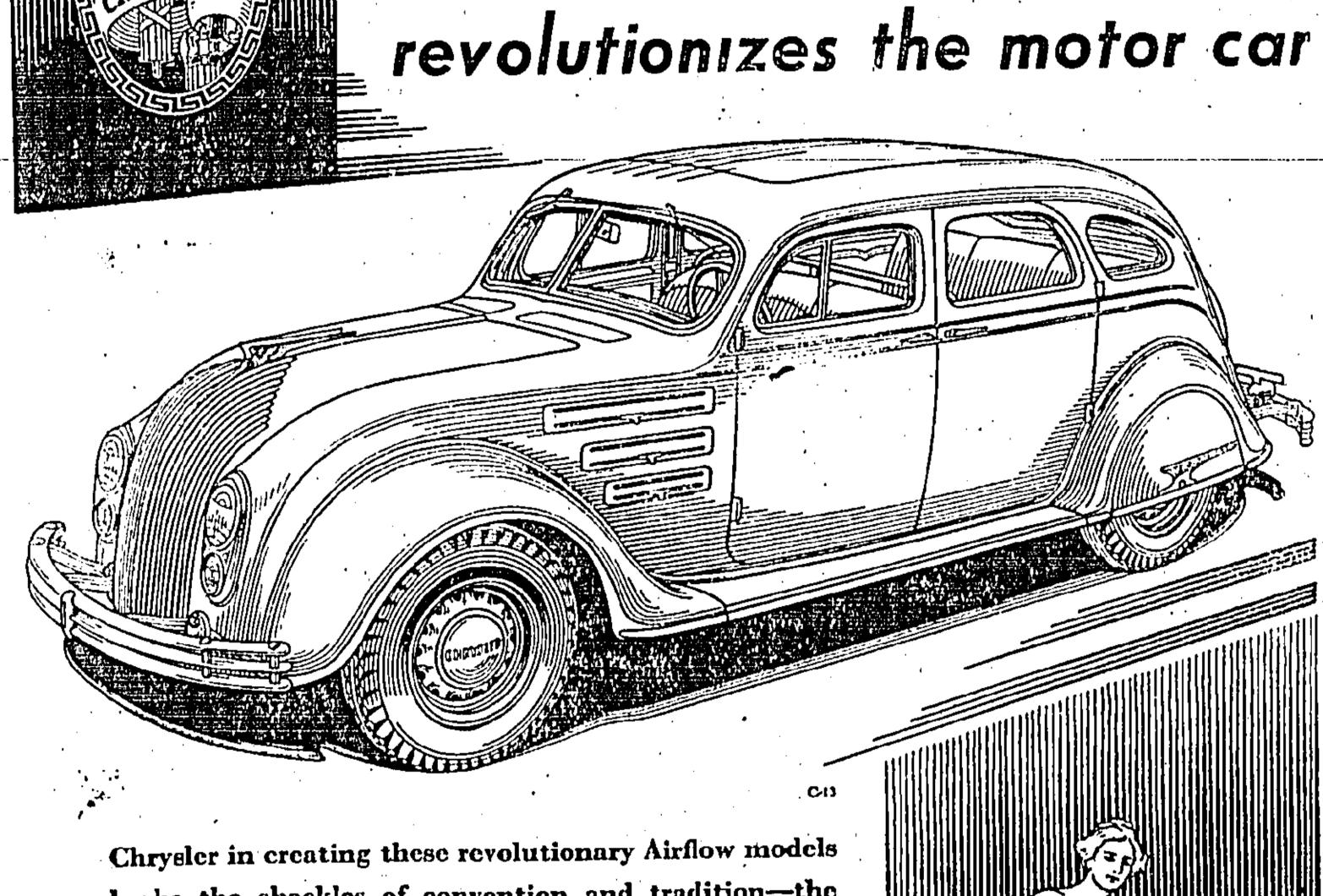
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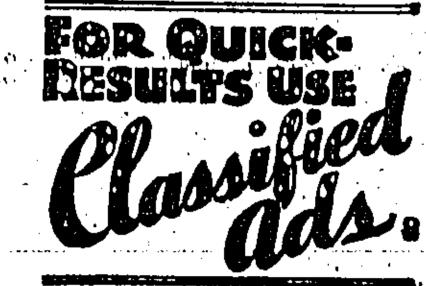
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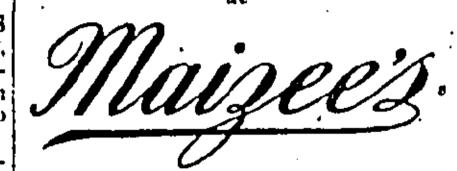
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(Continued from Page 1.) The announcement followed orders from the Treasury Secretary, AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, after a

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### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

(Continued from Page 18.) L/N.Y. Cross Noon 4.99 4.98 %. Open 4.98%; Up %; 4.99% 11 a.m Business dull market uncertain. L/Paris Open 74.56 Up 3 pts. 11a.m.

A. O. F. C. TELEGRAM The following cable was received from New York at midnight through the American Oriental Finance Coporation:-

### **PROSPECTS** GOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

In country of this nature the small prospector is most 'favoured, obtaining his gold from the sand and gravel of river bads with the tin washing dish.

REEF GOLD IN YAN PING At Tai To Po Shan, in the Yan glanted some six or seven weeks Peak Store will remain open ago, the mineral is found mostly in lode, or reef, form.

Gold of this type is not as favourable to the small prospector as the alluvial deposit, the necessity of sinking shafts, installing a battery, crushing and cyaniding plant making it too costly for any but a fairly wealthy concern, although deposits of this nature are usually larger than alluvial beds, and will give a better return for the capital invested.

It would be difficult to judge from the brief geological reports whether the metal is in large quantities, for, without an extensive diamond drilling campaign the most experienced geologist is likely to falter when prospecting

find it" being one of the maxims prizes. of the game.

MANY PROSPECTORS fields. The majority of the na-lins, J. Wardle, E. Nicholls, F. Dud. form or rig.

large numbers of individual pro- Vickers and R. Farmery, companies, however, are doomed rison Lecture Hall every Friday, phenson. before they start. having insuf- the proceeds of which will be deficient capital to exploit their voted to military charity.

It is quite likely that if the will be \$1.50 for gentlemen and lafield proves to be very wealthy, dies by courtesy. some two or three large companies will take it over and work it KOWLOON C.C. OPEN thoroughly, as has been the case in Africa, America, Australia, New Guinea, New Zealand, and other rich gold-bearing countries. ALLUVIAL GOLD.

Alluvial gold is of purely secondary origin, having usually been released in the first place from the main lode or primary deposit. It is usually found in river beds, or places where there A sharp shower during the first portance, although, in some few given at the Kowloon Cricket Club places, such as Bulole, New last evening, although it kept down Guinea, it has been found in very the attendance. Over 200, however, large deposits. enjoyed one of the best programmes

Alluvial gold is frequently used given in the Colony this season. to trace the main lode, the prod The band of the 1st Bn Lincolnspector working up a stream bed, shire Regiment, by kind permission finding a "colour" here and there, of Major J. A. A. Griffin D. S. O. until he reaches country which and Officers, gave a long and varied gives an indication of the ori-programme, the rendering of Ketelginal lode from which his various bey's Intermezzo, "In a Monastery small finds have emanated.

Reef gold is rarely found by bounded enthusiasm by the audience. itself, more often than not being It was perhaps the outstanding mingled with various other number of the evening, although the metals, the most frequent being fantasia "A Voyage in a Troopship" carry gold, although quartz, usual- plause from those who enjoy rollick-It is announced that U.S.\$524. ly of a ruddy tint, is the main gold ing sea-music.

#### MARGINAL SPECULATION SUPERVISION

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being vigorosuly criticised by GUAGE and Characters taught by Press per S. E. Levy and Company.

Mr. SHIU. Special notes and books Press per S. E. Levy and Company. is attempting to go so far that is inspecting the defence works brokers might be required to dou- in Southern Kiangsi in order to brokers might be required to doubrokers, who feel that the board the leading Kwangsi war chiefs, ble the number of their employees prevent any invasion of Kwangin order to deal with the new tung by the Communists or other conditions which are likely to hostile forces. His departure

from Canton was very sudden. Brokers are also concerned in \_ In South-western Fukien, the case these new rules should fur-Reds have made sporadic raids ther decease the liquidity of the on the Cantonese lines held by 'lmarket.—Reuter.

### U.S. CAR WORKERS DEMAND SCRAPPING OF CODE

Washington, Yesterday.—The Hunan, it seems unlikely that the National Council of United Auto outlaws will make further at-The market is extremely inactive mobile Workers has demanded the tempts to enter this province, which is encouraging in the face of immediate scrapping of the auto- which is well guarded by troops mobile industry Code because "it and fortifications. Precautions, The Chinese General Chamber has not benefited the workers but Commerce will hold its month- has poured millons of dollars into ly meeting on Wednesday after the manufacturer's pockets."—| due here on Wednesday, September noon at 3 o'clock at the Chamber's United Press per S. E. Levy and 26 and will leave the following day

### MAY MEET 2 YACHTS

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FIFTEENTH CHALLENGER

recovered. It was first challenged ed in Kwangtung. yachts. Then followed, in 1885 and 1886, the challenges of the narrow English cutters Genesta and Gala-The Scottish cutter Thistle! tried in 1887.

The fourth Earl of Dunraven made two efforts in 1893 and 1895 with his Valkyries, and finally, from 1899 until 1930, Sir Thomas Lipton tried five times to win the Cup with his Shamrocks.

It cannot be said that British [yachts have shown much likelihood] of beating the Americans. The single case when Sir William Burton steered Shamrock IV. in 1920 was Mr. J. Howes was the fortunate the solo exception.

winner of the largest prize at the MR. SOPWITH AT THE HELM Veteran prospectors are the military charity tombola, held at Mr. Sopwith will steer his cutter readiest to admit that surface in the Garrison Lecture Hall last even- in the contest for the best out of dications are most deceptive when ing, while Messrs. C. Wright, S. seven. He is the only English owner seeking gold, "Gold is where you Master and L. G. King won double who has ever steered his own yacht in a race for the America's Cup. It The following were among the is probable that the new vessel will prize-winners:-Messrs. C. Beeston, make a very close race with the The natives of the districts in W. Austin, J. Hough, F. Mound, C. Americans. The rules preclude which the finds have been made S. Clark, G. Doyes, S. Hoult, F. there being any very surprising or are stated to be prosperous, and not Gormley, T. Haxford, E. Webb, S. outstanding difference between the averse to outsiders working the Hodgins, W. E. Jerman, E. C. Hol- challenger and the defender in hull

tives have, at some time or an-ley, G. Dilley, A. Mortimer-Oswald, The Endeavour is Mr. Charles other, been oversens, and have W. Enton, A. McGahan, J. Morris, Nicholson's third Cup challenger. returned quite comfortably off. | L. Withey, M. Coulton, J. Hutchi-and he has had great experience of According to reports there are son, D. Williams, W. Cubitt, E. H. designing big cutter yachts, having built Nyria, Astra, Candida, Shamspectors, and, in some cases, small | Commencing next week, an all-rock IV., Shamrock V., and last companies. The majority of these ranks dance will be held at the Gar- year Velsheda for Mr. W. L. Ste-

### TRAIN DRIVER'S BRAVERY

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M.G.M. OFFICIALS STILL MISSING No news has yet been received of the two employees of the Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer film organisation, Mr. E. F. Johnson, a Dane, man-Sharp Shower Does Not ager of the Osaka office, and Mr. R. Lury, an American, who is the Manchukuo representative, who were kidnapped when bandits wrecked a passenger train bound from Harbin to Changchun, yesterday.-Reuter.

### Probe In Kwangtung Finances

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clearly known. One report states an open secret that the Nanking authat he came to Canton to investi- thorites are much embarrassed by Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's centre-gate the financial conditions of this the decreasing customs revenues in board, steel-built cutter yacht will province following the abolition of Kwangtung on account of excessive be the fifteenth challenger for the several miscellaneous gambling smuggling, and believe that the best taxes. Another statement has "it way to check the smuggling is by The trophy, won, by the schooner that the Ministry of Finance wishes establishing customs office in Hong America in 1851, has never been to reclaim national revenues collect- Kong.

Chinese customs administration there in order to prevent smuggling The object of his mission is not in this part of the province. It is

for in 1870 and 1871 by the English Still another report states that No case of a notifiable disease schooners Cambria and Livonia. The Mr. Li is now in Hong Kong in con- was reported in the Colony during next two attempts were by Canadian nection with the establishment of the 24 hours ended August 81.

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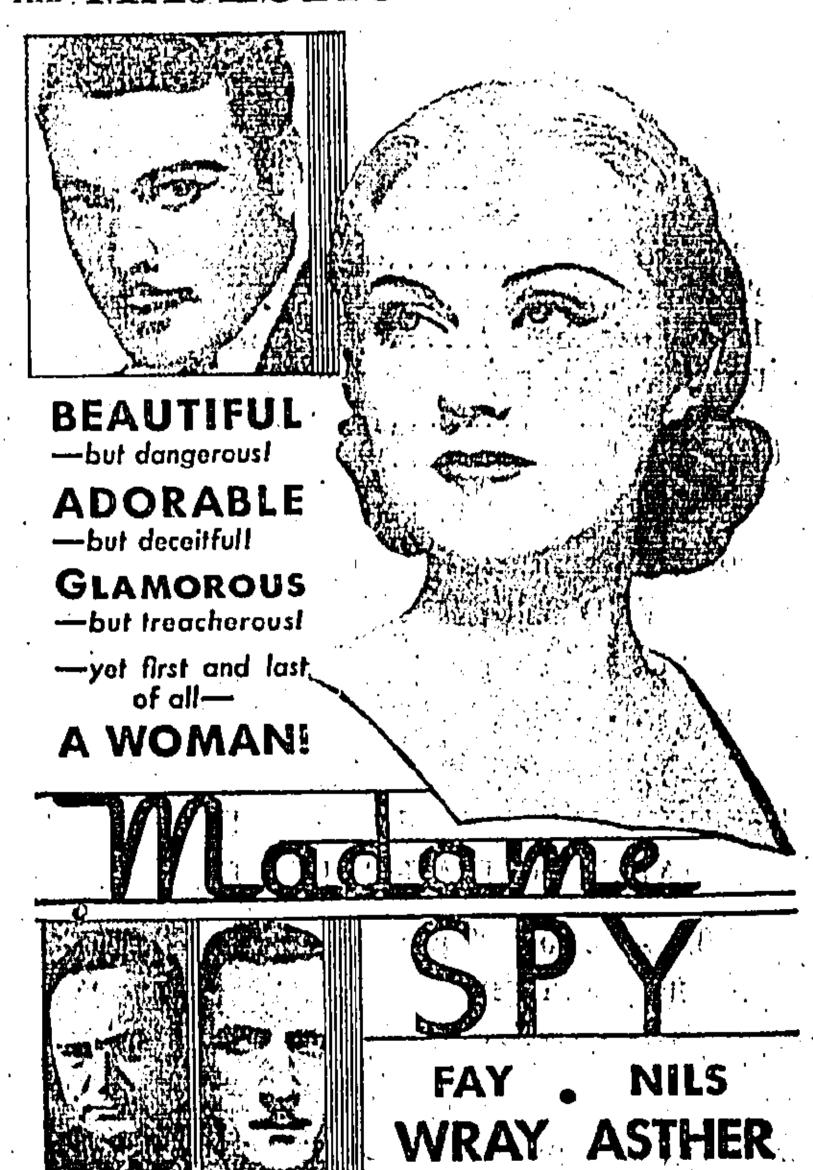
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### LUM LO'S IDOL

yet stubbornly. His sense of jus-very depths of his peasant soul. tice—that inevitable sense of jus-1 He looked out at the cruel sky, tice in a Chinese—had also been his eyes glowing like lamps. He roused. "The god was taking up looked at the setting sun, the middle of the road, when he, shameless sun, and he cursed the poor farmer, was carrying the Then he laughed, and the laugh load." Surely, being a god, he knew was more uncanny than the wail. the terrible sacrifices his poor sup- A god indeed! A god indeed

plicant was making? As the Giving promises just to rob a poor months went by, Lum Lo began to farmer! Worse than just a uselose some of his fear of the idol, less god, the idol was a cheat and ly, for England again by steamer. through familiarity, but, still more, a thief! He would settle accounts through the sense of injustice that with one even more heartless than by a party of friends, whom he the soldiers! was coming upon him.

insects seemed to have disappeared me dead if you are a god. Go on, in Africa with the famous Foreign from the face of the earth. With strike me dead! I defy you! Go Legion. half the labour. Lum Lo reaped on! I am waiting. You can do A quarter of an hour later the vice just received from Messrs. twice the crop. And the labour of nothing. But I can!" his free hours also bore abundant With that. Lum Lo sprang at the which was sailing from Dunkirk Bangkok. Morris-Commercial sixfruit. His cabbages were fat, green idol and lifted the chopper in his for Folkestone. and luscious, and there were now hand. The very first blow split a hundred chickens before the his head open. He rent it in two house; whereas even his mother had with the next. Seized with the mania of descriction, Lum Lo hacknever owned half so many.

Without a family to feed, Lum ed at the image until the pieces Lo dug sixty dollars into the good flew in all directions. carth after laying in everything for Take that! Take that, you Ithe next senson's growing. That cheat, you thief! and that!" was a good idol, after all, a just | He stood up and surveyed what god. Never having refused the he had done, wiping the sweat from jofferings, he had given proper re-his eyes. He put up his head and

As Lum Lo sowed the next spring, had wailed. and it went on shining. Summer . "And once I was afraid of you! came, and the sun still shone. A Afraid of you! I tell you what I'll month before the harvest, the do with you. I want firewood for fields were parched. All day and my supper to-night. You'll be my far into the night Lum Lo drew firewood! You'll boil my rice for water from the river that had be- me!" come a trickle and carried it up the | Spitting at the pieces, he swept a time, slung across his shoulders, feet. Then he tied them into a

What were buckets for seven fields bundle with his girdle. . . in a drought? But it was better Thirty-two dollars! Firewood! to do this than to sit down and do Firewood!" . Hysterically nothing. Day after day, and far laughed as he swung the demolishinto the night, Lum Lo watered his ed god on to his shoulder, fields with the buckets. Even his As he straightened himself, the horn-covered feet had cracked. His horror of his sacrilege rushed upon back ached so that cries were the superstitious peasant. The China Cups And Glasses wrung from him every time he sun had set, and the swift Eastern stumbled in the dark, but he toiled dusk made the dark hutch seem on. He toiled on though twice he darker. The straw walls, touched had fallen in a dizzy faint and by the swirling breeze, took on spilled the precious water where strange shapes. He felt the evil no rice was struggling to keep spirits peopling the air brushing alive. The more he ached the more against his cold skin. Blood-I frantic became his battle with the curdling tales, part of the very withering sun.

Several times a day he examined angered gods came back to him. the sickly yellow tufts. Four All his primitive peasant terror, more days he gave the crop. Still of the supernatural had seized no sign of rain. That day was the Lum Lo. Any instant he expected first of the month, that day the the bundle on his shoulder to come wine and roast pork were due the to life and strike him dead. god. Lum Lo fingered a silver He heard a pitter-pattering on dollar as he looked up at his dying the iron ground outside. fields.—It-would-take-three-hours Rain\_drops! to get the offerings on his cracked A sign from the god! He had the fields." 3 and swollen feet. How many been too hasty! His ingratitude "The bones of a god?" buckets could the carry in three made revenge doubly certain! Then he heard footsteps replied. "He tried to stop you all "Most women have less self- ger cars and trucks in America for

approaching. foolish even to have hesitated, even his neighbour. But the un-and threw them joyously into the leading them to drive especially 36,708 during the same period last. For two years he had not missed seen footsteps were coming nearer fire. a single sacrifice. How foolish to and nearer, making for the front stop now when he was most in entrance. need. But as he limped on, bruised With a desperate effort Lum Lo in body and spirit, freed for a freed his petrified limbs and tipwhile from the sight of his gaping toed out of the back entrance, still fields, the old battle broke out holding bundle and chopper. afresh in him.

Paramount

But his peasant stubbornness hutch, won, and he bought the pork and

When he had put up the offerings he stood looking at the god. Re-takably he heard the wine being belliously. Forgetting that he had poured into a bottle. still to get firewood for that night's | Lum Lo put his head into the supper, although the chopper was hutch. The truth dawned on him. He gave a howl of rage and rushed held in his hand Suddenly a wail floated over his in. The thief sprank back. The

parched fieds. Then Lum Lo beat chopper split open the neighbour's his chest. He had added up all head. the money he had spent on the idol. One day in the winter digging, He had done that before, more than Lum Lo's three sons brought back once, but the figure had never a bulging sack from the top field. taken on such meaning. Again he "Father, a skeleton! Look at beat his chest. The great, the mad, the skull!" They tipped out the sum could start him afresh next white bones and a broken skull. year even if the present crop was curiously at each other. totally destroyed.

Lum Lo threw up his head and Lum Lo wailed again like an laughed. "They are the bones and l animal in pain, wounded to the skull of a god. Put them under

### Continued From DUKE'S SON, NOT FOR FOREIGN LEGION

Changes Mind At Last Minute.

After flying to Dunkirk wit the reported intention of joining the French Foreign Legion, Lord Edward Montagu, the second son of the Duke of Manchester, changed his mind, and left immediate-Lord Edward was accompanied

called to his room in a Dunkirk Now suddenly everything went "Liar!" He spat at the idel, hotel at two o'clock in the moraright. The rain and the sun came "Cheat!" He spat again. "Thief!" ing to announce that he would at the proper times, and destructive He spat yet again. "Now strike not engage for five years' service

whole party boarded a steamer Barrow, Brown and Co., Ltd.

### ENGLAND STILL LEADS

"Greatest Country In World"

soundness of Canada is due to her heritage of British ideas," said the Hin. One vehicle was fitted with a laughed, more uncannily than he Canadian High Commissioner in special body for shooting trips. holiday trip.

most remarkable, resourceful, and the State Councillor for Defence capable people in the world. England the Chief of the General Staff land tackled the post-war problems Military Operations section - are six hundred feet. Two buckets at them together into a heap with his by building her financial structure owners of further Morris cars, on sound foundations, but not from the top, as was the case in some

### APE POURS TEA FOR ZOO VISITORS

Only Tolerated

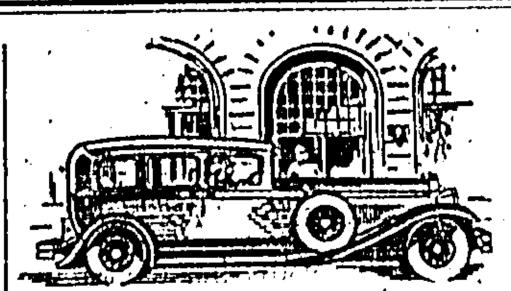
The busiest waitress in Moscow year-old anthropoid ape.

the Moscow Zoo, an orange-outang specially trained to pour out cups drivers than men. soil of China, of retribution by of ten for visitors.

> than 1,000,000 customers. Frina serves tea only in china A woman is, therefore, a twenty Century of Progress Exposition to cups and glasses. When she is per cent. better risk than a man.

handed a tin cup she throws it on the floor.

the rice pot. We need ash for



### **MOTORING** NOTES

### MORRIS CARS USED IN SIAM REVOLUTION

Hauled Field Artillery Into Position.

Morris vehicles played conspicuous parts in overcoming the recent revolution in Siam, according to adwheelers were employed by government for the transport of tric trams has fallen on evil days, troops and ammunition, and for the hauling of heavy artillery to the scene of operations.

scenntly taken delivery of "England is still the greatest Morris-Commercial six-wheelers for period of wenty years. country in the world, and the use at his summer resort at Hua

London, Mr. Howard Ferguson, who The Royal motor garage posarrived recently at Quebec on a sesses four Morris-Oxford models for use in Bangkok, while many He added: "The English are the important army officers including

### WOMEN NOW BEST DRIVERS.

Mr. Godfrey Davis's Experience.

After over five years' experience these summer days is a seven- in dealing with every type of driver, Mr. Godfrey Davis, the head of the She is Frina, star attraction of biggest hire-car service in London, has proved that women are safer

For each hundred thousand hires Up to July 1 Zoo officials estim- made to men and a corresponding ated she had poured tea for more number to women, 800 accidents are due to women, and 1,000 to men. collected by the management of the

> "This disposes of the fallacy that "Wings of a Century." women are bad drivers." said Mr. Davis. "Probably the chief reason why-women are safer on the road U.S. MANUFACTURE INCREASE than men is because they do not

from coming into the world." ' | confidence than men, and this the first four months of this year He set off for the village. How No one ever passed his way, not Lum Lo's sons spat on the bones proves a valuable safety device totalled 80,614, as compared with carefully."

#### OLDEST TRAMWAY TO STOP RUNNING

Concern Falls On Evil Days

The State of Guernsey decided recently, according to "Motor Transport," to take over the permanent tramway and fixtures, and to cancel the concession granted in 1877 to the Guernsey Railway Co.

This concern, which was the first in the British Isles to install elecdue, it is said; to the competition of motor transport. It will now devote its energies to its fleet of buses. The tram track is to be H.M. the King of Siam has re- removed and the roads restored by the States, the cost to be refunded to them by the company over a

#### NEW ZEPPELIN NOW UNDER WAY

Cars By Air?

An indication of the terrific size of the new Zeppelin, L.Z. 129, now under construction in Germany, is Igiven by the fact that it will proprobably be possible to store cars in the freight room at the bottom of its hull.

The length is 813ft., or 271 yards; and the greatest width 133ft. The four engines are 1,000 h.p. Maybach Diesels. Passenger accommodation includes 25 state rooms, each equipped with running hot and cold water, large promenade decks, and a smoking room.

### ""WINGS OF A CENTURY"

About 100 early American automobile models, all of which operate under their own power, have been be used in a scene of the pageant.

"An evil god," their mother generally indulge in excessive speed. The combined exports of passen-



Acclaimed by Miss Motorist is the beautiful Buick 40 four-door club sedan.

### Bringing Up Father.

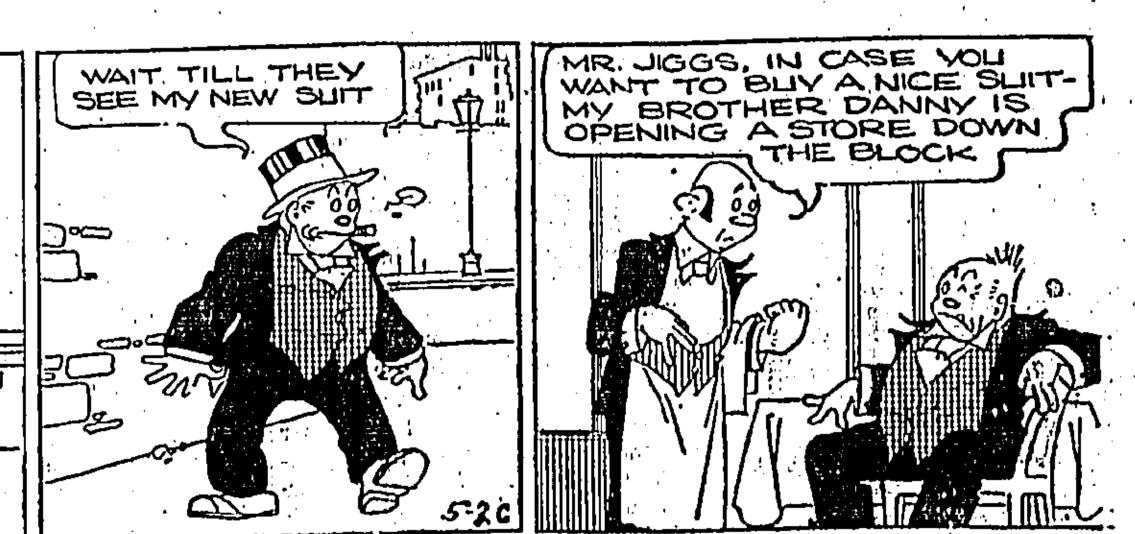


The footsteps went into the

He heard a gasp. Then there

Was it possible? Then unmis-

was a low chuckle.





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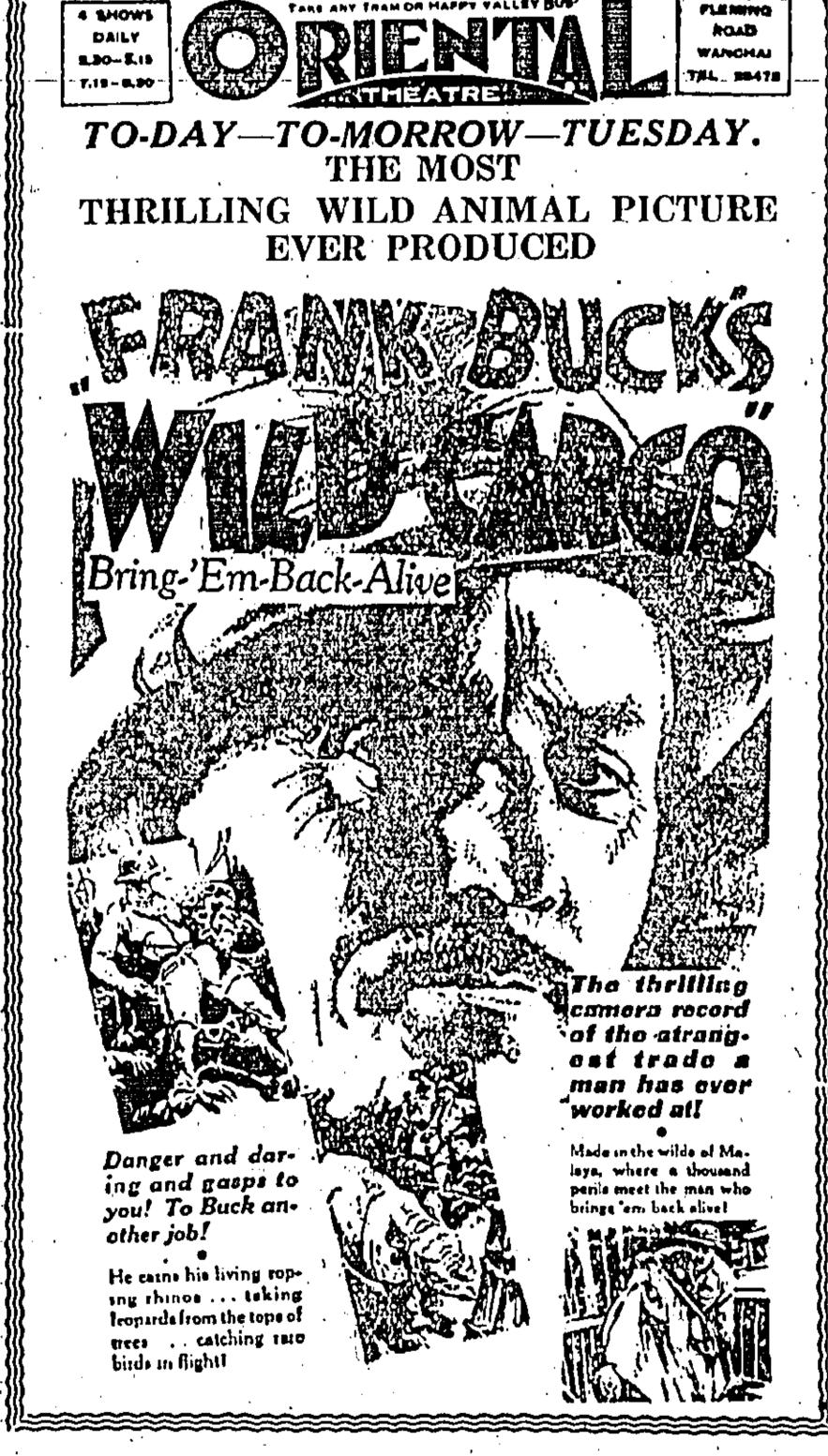
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### "Holding-Up" Play In Contract Bridge

(By LADY RHODES)

When the player of a No Trump contract has only a single guard in the suit opened, it is generally prudent to refuse to win get rid of the pest. the first two or three leads. This and its object is, of course, to ex- polsoned-and died. haust the leader's partner's hand none of its to return.

Like all other rules and maxims, vultures. however, it is not invariable. Sometimes it is the obvious thing to do. For instance, North is vultures appeared, killed some of playing 3 No Trumps; her hand the storks and drove off the rest. and dummy's are:

North South S.—A 9 4 S.—K 8 6 3 H.—A 10 3 H.—6 5 D.—10 7 2 H.-- K Q J 6 4 C.—A K 8 C.-Q 7 2

make '9 tricks "she will have to only six tricks in the other suits. She should, therefore, refrain from taking the hearts till the third round, hoping that the Diamond Ace is in West's hand. Whether she can get her contract or not is a matter of chance.

If East happens to hold five or monds, the declarer must be down one or more tricks. If, however, that card is with West, she must get her contract. If West happens to hold four hearts, East can lonly have four, and if West can return a heart, there are only three tricks for the opponents to make HAILSTONES WEIGH in that suit.

On the other hand, in this example of a 3 No Trump contract, the situation is different:

North South 5.—A Q 8 S.—K J 2 H---9 4 H.—A 10 3 D.—A Q 9 6 3 D.--J 10 4 C.—5 3

East again opens with a small shortly afterwards. heart, and West plays the Knave. Here the declarer can see that she will have to establish her diamonds in order to make the necessary nine tricks. M East happens ((()to hold the King and has led from five or more hearts, she cannot do this, however long she holds up the Ace of Hearts. She may, therefore, just as well win the first lead in hearts as not, and world is round? then enter dummy with a spade When you stand on the shore on Concert Waltz in A (Glazounov) with East, the contract will be tion you look. defeated unless East happens to The shadow thrown by the earth hold only four hearts.

A Dangerous Delay only useless but dangerous. Here itself into a globe. is an example which occurred in play some time ago. North was (Continued From Previous Column) playing a contract of 2 No Trumps. Her hand and her part-

ner's were: North South S.-A 10 5 S.--9 8 4 H.--K 8 H-76D.--7 6 3 D-A K Q 5 2 C.-A Q 9 7 2 C.-J 10 5

spades. West played the Knave, Harry Ore. and the declarer refused the trick. West returned the Queen of 1st Movement-Hearts, declarer played the King, which East took with the 2nd Movement-Ace, and the contract was defeated with the loss of five tricks in hearts and one in spades. The 2. Gondollera from Suite 111, Op. 34

opponents' hands were: Enst West S-K Q 7 3 2 S.—J 6 H.—A 9 4 3 H-Q J 10 5 2 D.—8 D.—J 10 9 4 C-K 8

North, in view of the perilous Tragle Overture, Op. 81 (Brahms) position of her King of Hear'rs, should have taken the first spade trick. She can see a probable five Polonnise No. 2 (Liszt, arr. Muller) tricks in diamonds with one in spades, and either two clubs or one club and the King of Hearts of Clubs and finessed.

The Opening Lend spades showed that she was not monds, and five in clubs.

### STORKS DEFEAT **VULTURES**

Fierce Pitched Battle Over Stream

THOUSANDS ENGAGED

Thousands of storks and vultures are engaged in a desperate was over the Altinova Plain, near Bergama, Anatolia-and the storks are reported to be winning.

This is how the "war" began: The Turkish Ministry of Health ordered the local authorities to water the banks of a mosquitoinfested stream with a chemical to

Two storks afterwards alighted play is known as "Holding-Up" near the stream, drank, were

At once two vultures swooped of that suit, so that if she gets in down and began to cat them. A later on in the play, she will have dozen other storks seeing what was happening, attacked and killed the

Best Of The Day

Half an hour later hundreds of ed Music. But, according to an eye-witness, 12.45-2.30 p.m.-European Recorded

the storks had the best of the day. Music. Two of them flew off for reinforcements and returned with thousands of their tribe to launch a terrific Pinnoforte Soleattack on the vultures. After fero-East opens with a small heart clous fighting the vultures took to and West plays the Knave. Here headlong flight, and the storks are North can see that in order to now in possession of the battlefield.

#### establish her diamonds, having WOMAN "SENDS HER Song LOVE" WITH FINE

Public Entemy No. 1.

A woman motorist fined £2 at Willesden Police Court forwarded the amount of the fine to the clerk Chorusmore hearts, with the Ace of Dia- with the following covering note; Two pounds herewith with

love and good wishes. From pany. yours. Baby Pat. Public Enemy Vocal Duct-No. 1.

P. S.—I hope you will spend it wisely and not too well.

### ONE POUND

A miller named Stjepan Korunek rushed out of doors to unharness his horses during a hailstorm near Tchakovetz.

He was knocked senseless by hail- Violin Solo-C.— A 9 7 4 2 stones weighing 1lb. each, and died [

WHY THE EARTH IS ROUND

and lead and finesse the Knave of a clear day you see the sails of a diamonds. If West holds the ship "come up over the horizon." Vocal Gems-King, the contract will be made; and this happens wherever you are if, on the other hand, the King is on the earth and in whatever direc-

on the moon in an eclipse is round. Vocal Gems-All the other planets are round, for Sometimes this holding-up is not as a soft body spins it tends to spin

At the Tchaikovsky Fountain (Ubrach) Dream Waltz (Millocker) 8.50.9 p.m .- Three Songs by Derok

Oldham (Tenor) 1. Come Away, Death (Quilter)
2. Homing (Del Riego) 3. Still as the Night (Bohm)

9-9.30 p.m.—From the Studio. Violin and Pianoforto Recital by East opened with the 3 of Professor F. Gonzalez and Professor

Prgramme Sonata in C Minor Op. 45 (Grieg) Allegro Molto

Allegretto Espressivo.

3rd Movement-Allegro Animato. (Franz Ries) 9.30.10 p.m.—Orchestral.

Choral Prolude-"Aus der Tiede Rufe Ich" -("Out of the Deep I call to thee") 'Cello Solo-(Bach) Leopold Stokowski and the Phil-

The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult.

Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Dr. Leo Blech, 10 p.m.—Close Down.

led up to. In playing the hand, likely to hold more than five of ! when she found that the diamonds the suit, and even if the club would not run off, she should have finesse had failed it was probable Choralmade 'the Ace, King, Queen in that she would eventually have had dummy and then led the Knave a heart led up to her. As the cards lay, by winning the first Orchestra. spade trick sho could have made Saschinka (Schirmann)-East's opening lead of the 8 of one trick in spades, three in dia-

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme' will be brondensted to-day from the Hong Kong Brondensting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):-

10.30-11.30 a.m.-A Relay of the Service from the Union Church. Prencher:-The Rev. E. G. Powell. Order of Bervice.

Voluntary. . Hymn-Praise the Lord. Invocation and Lord's Prayer, Scriptures Reading. Hymn-Jesus the very thought of

Solo:-Mrs. Helen Lockhart (Contralto)--"The Festal Hymn of Judith", Bancock.

Offertory and Offertory Prayer. Hymn-The Voice of Jesus. Sermon-"The Re-digging of Wells". Hymn-Jesus Lover of my Soul. National Anthem.

Benediction. 11.30 n.m .- Noon .- Chinese Record-

12-12.45 p.m.-A Relay of the Service from the Hop Yat Church (Chin-

1 p.m.-Local Time and Weather Re-Concert Items.

Mazurka-Op. 50 No. 2. (Chopin). Pianoforte Solo— Mazurka-Op. 41 No. 1. (Chopin). Ignaz Friedman.

My Dearest Heart (Sullivan). A Summer Night (Thomas). .

Doris Vane (Soprano). |Violin Solos-(a) Minstrels (Debussy); (b) Flight of the Bumble Bee (Rim-

sky-Korsnkov). Violin Solos-Danse Espagnole (Kreisler). Ychudi Menuhin.

The Knife Grinder's Daughter "Chauve-Souris" (Traditional). N. Balieff's Chauve-Souris Com-

Chauve-Souris-Duet from Pique Dame (Tschnikowsky). Eugenie Safonova and Finaida Er-

Pinnoforte Solo-Capriceio in B Minor (Brahms). Pinnoforte Solo-Ecossnises (Beethoven). Evlyn Howard Jones.

Tom der Reimer ("Tom the Rhyjor") (Leewe, op. 135). Ivar Andreson, (Bass).

| Violin Solo-Kol Nidrei (Bruch, Op. 47).

Valse Triste (Jean Sibelius, Op. 44). Maud Powell. Orchestral Programme Coppelia Ballet (Dance of the Automa.

tons and Waltz) (Delibes) San Francisco Symphony Orch. Bavarian Dance, Op. 27, No. 1 (Elgar) Bavarian Dance, Op. 27, No. 2 (Elgar) London Symphony Orch. Pomp and Circumstance March

(No. 3, in C Minor) (Elgar) Pomp and Circumstance March (No. 4 in G) (Elgar) London Symph my Orchestra.

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> Rigoletto (Verdi) Light Opera Company. Pagliacci-Selection (Leoncavallo) Creatore's Band.

Die Fledermaus (J. Strauss) Grand Opera Company.

2.30 p.m.—Close Down. 4.7 p.m .- Chinese Programme, 7-10 p,m .- European Programme. 7-7-30 p.m.—Dance Music. Fox Trot— Sweet\_Madness

Me for you forever Lonely Lane Wagon Wheels Goshi I Must be falling in Love Blame it on Two Brown Eves Madame, Will you walk?

Homeward Who walks in when I walk out? 7.30-7.47 p.m.— Organ Recital by Marcel Dupre.

Tocenta in D Minor ("Dorian Mode") (Bach) Choral Prelude ("In theo is Joy") (Bach) . Variations from fifth Symphony

(Widor) 8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Re-15 7.47-8.28 p.m.—A Concert.

Voices of Spring (J. Strauss) Variations (Proch) Miliza Korjus (Soprano) Abendlied (Evenuong) (Schumann) W. H. Squire;

Vocal-As Pants the Hart (from Spohr's "Crucifixion") (arr. Stimpson)

Where E'er you walk (from "Semale") (Handel) Master John Gwlym Griffiths 'Cello Solo---Adagletto (Bizet) Tarantelle (Popper)

Hear my Prayer (Mendelssohn) Choir of the Temple Church, London. 8.28-8.50 p.m.-Marck Weber & His

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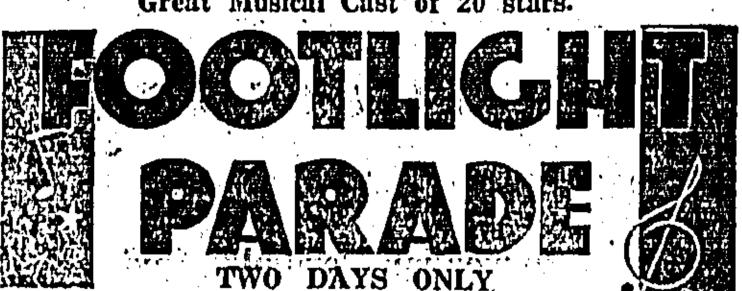
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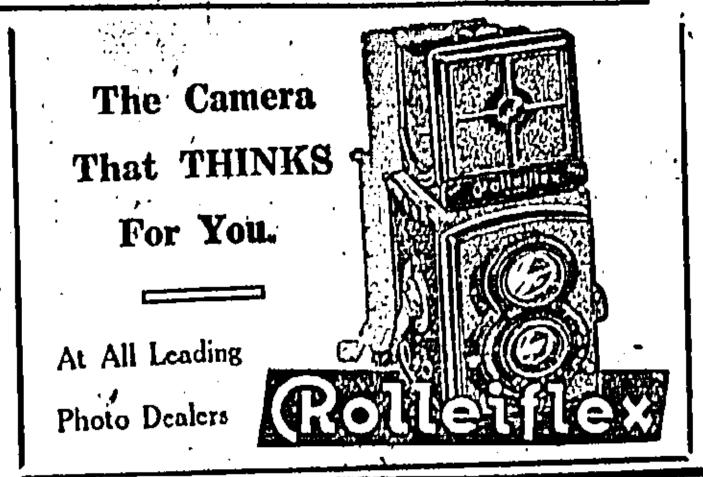
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#### Leagues. Ranger's Forecast will appear in The China Mail

select winners in the Football

On Tuesday THE SPECIAL HOME FOOTBALL PAGE WILL BE PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY.

### FEMININE LABOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

decrease of 4,600,000 bales from holding conferences regarding un-Steel production last week was last season, provided the present employment proposals, including a to September 1, as cabled by Reu-19.1 per cent. of capacity, approxim- crop does not exceed 9,195,000 reduction of hours, the abolition of ter, were: overtime and holiday work and a The estimate on August 1, drastic reduction in female labour. It is noteworthy that in connec- Detroit ......... 83 tion with the latter, the newspaper, New York ...... 79 Popolo O'Itala, publishes an article Cleveland probably written by Signor Mussolini, attacking female labour as a hindrance to the production of fam-

> Pressure remains highest over Mon-golin and to the North of Japan, and a trough of relatively low pressure extends from Indo China to Luzon, it was stated by the Royal Observator; last night. A shallow depression is reported to be crossing south Japan on an easterly track.

ilies.—Reuter.

### PRESS

London, Yesterday. There was no play in the

cricket match between the 'Australians and the All-England XI at Folkstone owing to

M.C.C. '204 (R. E. S. Wyatt 51, Smalles 4 for 36) Yorkshire 70 for 0.-Reuter. In the Davis Cup Poland eliminated Greece by 3 matches to 0 at Warsaw, Tarlowski and Bratek beating Stallos, and Zachos 7-5, 6-1,

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### DETROIT TOP AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, Yesterday.

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### LONDON SILVER MARKET

### Prices Decline

London, Yesterday. London Silver prices to-day were down 3/16, as follows:--

Sport ..... 21- 7/ 8 21-11/16 Forward .. 21-15/16 21- 8/4 The London on New York cross-\$4.98%, as compared with £-U. S. \$4.98% at closing yesterday.

### **NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**

S. E. Levy And Co. And A.O.F.C. Quotations

The following quothtions from

New York were received through

New York,

Messrs. S. E. Levy and the American Oriental Finance Corporation 498% 498% Market closed Dec. ..... 1031/2 Chicago Wheat 104% Corn. Dec. ... 79% Corn May ... 821/2 Winn. Wheat May ..... 86% Dow - Jones Average Lm. Smelting . 88 Auburn ..... 23% Baltimore & Ohio ..... 16 Consolidated Gas ..... 28 Dupont .... 90 Elec. Bond & .... 11 Share Gen. Motors . 29% Inter. Tel. & ..... 10 MyIntyre Por-Montgomery + Natl. Distillers 20% N. Y. Central 21% 2134 Socony Vacuum 1414 Standard Oll of N. J. ... 441/4 Utd. Aircraft 1435 1444 U. S. Steel .. 38% Westinghouse . 831/2 London Gold £7.15 up 51/4 d.

Liverpool Cotton 6.88 down 1 pt. Liverpool Wheat 5/9% down %. London Silver Spot 21 11/16. down-3/16. Forward 21% down 8/16. London Silver Comment:- There was heavy re-selling by China and by speculators. India bought market

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BRIGHT FACTOR SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Re- phic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received September 1, 10.17 a.m.) . New York, Yesterday.

Major indices continue dis-

ating the lowest level since the 1933 bales. bank holiday.

has given no indication of large crops had increased as follows: steel purchases for new models, although the demand, at the end of September, is expected to improve.

Favourable factors to-day include the fact that the prospect of a renewal of the Codes in the automobile industry and the oil industry are poor, and the expected purchase of 1,600,000 barrels of emergency gasoline in September.

The petroleum industry outlook, however, is uncertain, unless the authorities succeed in curbing crude oil illegally produced above the que-

factors are the possibility of an ex- United States increased late in tension of the textile strike and the August, improving the situation, Rugby Union results to-day adverse effect on industry general- but stocks continue large with ly, also the continued uncertainty of Press, per S. E. Levy and Com- Leicester 10 Bedford 8 sterling.—United Press, per S. E. Press, per S. E. Levy and Com-Levy and Company.

### Morgenthau Action Non-Inflationary

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD. coived September 1, 10.17 a.m.)

New York, Yesterday. [Continued at Foot of Next Col.] Company.

### **CROPS**

Sterling Uncertainty CHINA INCREASE OF 200,000 BALES

> NO MANCHURIA BALE **ESTIMATE**

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraceived September 1, 2.02 p.m.).

Washington, Yesterday. The United States Department courgaging on the New York Mar-of Agriculture estimates the ket. Rail traffic is below that of world supply of American cotton! a year ago, while heavy industries' during the season beginning is comparatively August 1, at 20,000,000 bales, a

So far, the automobile industry however, estimated that foreign

China, 200,000 bales. Brazil, 753,000 bales. Manchuria, 15 per cent., bale estimate given.

Russia, Egypt, Mexico and India, however, are estimated have smaller crops. It is estimated that world production for the past sea-

son was 26,100,000 bales. each of which weight 478 pounds, showing an increase of 600,000 bales over the previous estimate.

It is reported that domestic STOP The outstanding unfavourable sales of cotton textiles in the

> their verdict on the effects of the textile strike etcetera until Tuesday, the next trading day.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau's an-(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra- nouncement offering to convert phic Messages Ordinance, 1804, Re- U.S.\$1,700,000,000 worth of maturing Government securities on September 15, is regarded as con-A cautious atmosphere exists on structive and non-inflationary.— Wall Street, traders reserving United Press, per S. E. Levy and

### IN LEAD

With 80 wins and 46 losses New York Giants, world cham-at midnight. headed the National Sterling .... 4.9914 Baseball League yesterday, while Cotton Dec. .. 13.29 Detroit Tigers show a large mar- Cotton Mar. .. 13.35 gin over the New York Yankees, Silk Dec. .... 1.12 to head the American League Rubber Dec. .. 16.11 Meanwhile, labour officials are with 83 wins and 43 losses.

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### [Friday's results will be found on Page 5].

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